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DAILY CITY RECORD

COLMA
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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DAILY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

VOLUME 26; NUMBER 37

COUNCIL ORDERS STREET IMPROVED

With Mayor H. H. Smith presiding, the Daly City Council, in regular session Monday night, granted the Pacific Gas and Electric Company permission to excavate in the vicinity of Second avenue and Price streets for the purpose of improving the service.

The city engineer was instructed to make necessary street improvements at the intersection of Templeton avenue and Frankfort street.

A communication from the Goodwill Industries, asking permission to solicit discarded wearing apparel, etc., in Daly City, was laid over for two weeks.

A communication from the Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement, calling attention to an act prohibiting the employment of aliens on public work, was read. After discussion, it was ordered that the law be strictly observed.

Action on a communication from the League of California Municipalities concerning a federal survey preliminary to highway planning in California was deferred for two weeks.

A communication from the Fire Commission recommended issuance of the permit asked by B. W. Haubrich to operate a gasoline service station at Mission and Castle streets. The City Clerk was ordered to instruct Mr. Haubrich to file plans and specifications with the board.

Mayor Smith was authorized to sign a certain contract with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The board expressed gratitude toward firemen in general for the part they played in making the Daly City display at the Flower Festival in San Mateo an attractive one.

There was considerable discussion on the proposed widening of Mission street and San Jose avenue.

A zoning ordinance was passed, and an ordinance changing the names of certain streets in the annexed territory was introduced.

The report of the poundmaster was ordered filed. The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

POPULAR COUPLE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Last Sunday morning at 10:30, in the Catholic church at South San Francisco, Miss Lena Cortesi, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cortesi, of Bayshore highway at South San Francisco, became the bride of Alfred E. Banfield, of Los Olivos avenue, son of a pioneer Daly City family.

The bride wore a beautiful Nile green dress made in the prevailing mode for brides, a picture hat and slippers to match the dress in color, and long white mittens. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Leo Cortesi, a brother of the bride, attended the groom. Miss Mary Cortesi, a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and wore a fashionable made gown of yellow satin, with slippers and picture hat to match the color of the gown. She carried a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses.

After the wedding a dinner was enjoyed at a hotel in South San Francisco, on the Bayshore highway, to which relatives and friends were invited. There were over one hundred guests at the dinner. Among the guests were Mayor and Mrs. J. P. Quinlan, Judge Edward Farrell and C. J. McDonald. In the evening a reception and dance was held in the hotel, and many more guests were welcomed as they greeted Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Banfield, and wished them success and much happiness in their journey through life together. The happy couple will make their home at 50 Gambetta street, Daly City.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN GRACE CHURCH

The young people of Grace Presbyterian church gave a Halloween party on Thursday evening which proved an unusual success. It was a costume affair and many surprises were in store. The old fashioned games were played, and doughnuts and apples were much in evidence. After the games refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, consisting of Ruth Smith, Blodwin Hart and Evelyn Clark.

CLINIC BOARD LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. Page, of San Diego avenue, entertained the members of the Clinic Board at luncheon in her home last Tuesday afternoon. After the luncheon a short business meeting was conducted, Mrs. J. Jordan presiding. The guests included Dr. Hildegarde Henderson, Mrs. E. Lohr, Mrs. E. C. Boyle, Mrs. Maynard Chesney, Mrs. M. Woodside, Mrs. Orville D. Pauw and Mrs. Ethel Bolger.

EAGLES HONOR 14 PAST PRESIDENTS

On Thursday evening, October 22, Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, of Daly City, held a Past Presidents' night, and certificates of appreciation of accomplishments were given by the Grand Aerie to fourteen of the eighteen Past Presidents that were present.

State Deputy President A. J. Stebbins, of Redwood City, presented the certificates and spoke at length of the wonderful works of each of the Past Presidents.

President George Connolly initiated a class of candidates, and following the initiation the Eagles' band of thirty-two pieces played several wonderful selections.

State Organizer D. D. Hagerty was the speaker of the evening, and spoke at length on the humanitarian legislation sponsored by the Eagles, namely, Old Age Pension, Workmen's Compensation, Mothers' Pension, and now Stabilization of Employment. He urged all members to go out and get new members, so as to further the cause.

Following the addresses a buffet supper was served.

The Past Presidents receiving certificates were: A. J. Bodien, John Doyle, Hugh Rogers, Herbert Harper, Fred Brickwedell, Joseph Doyle, Fred Klingler, Larry Shaw, George Heim, James Reardon, Steve Pfeifer, William Bolger, Ed Heim and B. G. Kost.

PROMISE HELP ON STREET WIDENING

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors on last Monday passed a resolution recommending an appropriation of \$200,000, in July 1932, to help meet the cost of widening Mission street at Daly City.

This recommendation was made to those who will have charge of the San Francisco government under the new charter which goes into effect next January.

The resolution also provided that the appropriation of the \$200,000 be contingent upon San Mateo county and Daly City meeting some part of the total expense, which is expected will be in the neighborhood of \$700,000.

The state has promised \$200,000, and 40 feet of pavement from the county line to Market street, Colma, a distance of 1.6 miles. The \$200,000 is available at any time that there is reasonable assurance that funds will be provided for the completion of the work.

Following is the report of the action taken on this matter by the Highway Commission on April 30, 1931:

"On the vote of Commissioner Reardon, seconded by Commissioner Tetley, and unanimously carried, it was voted that the state contribute the sum of \$200,000 for the cost of all right of way considerations and at such time that funds become available, to bear the expense of paying 40 feet wide between the south city limits of San Francisco and Market street, Colma, a length of about 1.6 miles, provided that the local authorities furnish the additional amount required for the right of way, paving the balance of the street, constructing curbs and gutters, and improving San Jose avenue; said right of way to be 82½ feet wide from the south city limits of San Francisco to the intersection of San Jose avenue and 100 feet wide from San Jose avenue to Market street, Colma; the pavement from the south city limits of San Francisco to the intersection with San Jose avenue to be 60 feet wide between curbs and from San Jose avenue to Market street, Colma, to be 80 feet wide between curbs; the state's portion of the paving to be equivalent to a central section 40 feet wide, or two strips 20 feet wide, one on each side of the tracks of the Market Street Railway."

The matter is to be taken up further with the Highway Commission in the near future and special efforts will be made to hasten the opening of the job for the benefit of the unemployed.

Breaks Leg Playing Football

While trying out for a position on a recently organized lightweight football team, James Martin, popular Jefferson High school student, sustained a broken leg. The accident occurred Tuesday, October 20, on the local gridiron. James is now holding down an end position on the San Francisco hospital squad.

Nine Are Injured In Collision

Five San Mateo residents and four Stanford University students were injured shortly after 9 o'clock Monday night when two automobiles "side-swiped" on the Bayshore highway near Mills field, throwing both cars off the road. The students' car rolled over several times, witnesses told police.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

"Big Bill"

THE GREATEST TENNIS PLAYER IN HISTORY
SIX TIME WINNER OF MEN'S SINGLE
CHAMPIONSHIP 1920 to 1925 inclusive
PRESENT NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL CHAMPION



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AMERICAN LEGION NOTES OF INTEREST

Daly City Post No. 410 of the American Legion held a short meeting last Friday, followed by a dance that lasted until the early hours of the morning. The dance proved to be both a financial and social success. The hall was filled to capacity, and parting words were: "Let's know when you have another party." The able kitchen committee saw to it that nobody went home hungry.

Good dance music was furnished by "Doc" and his hay-wire orchestra, and by the way, these are the boys who have furnished the music for so many nice evenings: Comrades Callen, Trier, Brown, Broom and Prizborowski.

Last Sunday's hoeshoe contest, scheduled to be held at San Bruno between the South City Eagles and Daly City Post, was called off on account of rain.

Daly City was well represented at the San Mateo Flower Festival parade last Saturday. Along with Daly City Post No. 410 and its Auxiliary, we noticed the members of the City Council in a decorated machine, the Volunteer Firemen, pushing their decorated 1906 model apparatus through the San Mateo streets, the Daly City Fire Department in their splendid new uniforms, lead by Fire Chief Kennedy, and a delegation from the General Pershing school with their little float.

On Friday evening, November 6, the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion will hold their meeting in the Daly City court room. Comrades Crane and Prizborowski are the delegates from No. 410. All Legionaires are invited to this meeting.

Comrade Kenny is back in town after an absence of several weeks, and he'll find plenty to do.

Comrade O. Talmadge will be chairman of the membership committee this year. And let our slogan be, "Each member bring in a new member."

Daly City Post No. 410 will hold its next meeting on Friday evening, November 13.

LOCAL VETERAN FIREMEN TAKE PART IN PARADE

The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City took part in the San Mateo Flower Festival parade at San Mateo last Saturday. At the conclusion of the parade, the Veteran Firemen from Daly City were escorted to the I. O. O. F. Hall, where they were guests of American Legion Post No. 82 and the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. T. L. Chess, president of the San Mateo unit, assisted by Mrs. V. Gordon and Mrs. G. Altman, acted as hostesses.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Last Saturday a group of friends gathered at the home of Elizabeth Abbott, of Bellevue avenue, and gave her a surprise birthday party in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing indoor games, cards and dancing. The honored guest received many lovely gifts from the following group of friends: Mrs. Hochmann, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Noel, Clara Casanova, Betty Spalding, Virginia Spalding, Frances Koch, Florence Burr, Eleanor Anderson, Dolores Noel, John Kochmann, Edna Kochmann, and Gladys Urton.

TANFORAN RACES BEGIN NOVEMBER 6

Racing at the Tanforan course will begin Friday, November 6. With the sport coming to a close in the East many of the best horses and a large number of the most skilled jockeys are either here or on the way. The meeting this fall is for twenty-six days or more. There will be six or more events each week day beginning at 2:15.

Seth's Hope, winner of four features at Fairmont Park in the late racing at the Illinois track and other clever runners have been brought to Tanforan by J. A. Parsons, their owner and trainer. Lady Seth, holder of the Tanforan track record over the Club House Course, is among the Parsons gallopers.

After racing at Agua Caliente in the summer Parsons put his runners on the cars for the trip to Collinsville and was busy throughout the meeting saddling horses that could either sprint or go a route. After a rest of a couple of weeks at Tanforan it looks as though the gallopers will be just as good as they were at the track across the river from St. Louis and on that basis promise to be prominent right from the start of "hostilities," Friday, November 6.

The two-year old Gallinetta is one of which the young trainer has a high opinion and probably she will be nominated for both the Pacific Coast Breeders Association and the San Mateo Handicap. Other useful ones in the string are Speedy Al, The Judge, Lord Ayle and the Heather Farm bred Oaten, which recently earned brackets in the East.

Roy Selden, well remembered as a jockey at Emeryville and other Pacific Coast tracks, has come to Tanforan with ten horses which are campaigned under the name of Watkins and Berz. Selden was with the Superior Stable up to about a month ago and was uniformly successful in sending out winners. His experience as a rider with such men as Frank McMahon furnished a stable foundation for his career as trainer. Fans recall that Selden guided McMahon's good horse Massa to victory in the last race run at Emeryville.

In addition to the horses that Peter B. Kyne raced on Eastern tracks he has the two year old Bon Pepper at Tanforan, which was acquired just before his stable was shipped from Illinois. Bon Pepper should be good enough to hold her own in almost any company. Another in the Kyne establishment are the Pleasanton bred Bonfield and Kameli.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COMMUNION NOVEMBER 8

Daly City Council No. 2712, Knights of Columbus, will receive Holy Communion in a body on Sunday, November 8, at Epiphany parish, 8 o'clock mass. With the hope of acquainting the men of surrounding parishes with Daly City Council, the members will visit a parish each three months, receiving Communion and sponsoring a breakfast for the communicants.

Epiphany church is located on Naples street, just off Geneva avenue, and being within the territory allotted Daly City Council, has been chosen as the first of the several parishes to be visited in the coming year.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS IN PARADE

The General Pershing school sent a group of children to the County Flower Festival parade in San Mateo. They made an excellent showing with their colorful costumes.

Dunn's speed ball team from Crocker met the Woodrow Wilson C team on the Woodrow Wilson field, Tuesday, October 27. Mr. Matthews, play ground director, considers it the best game of the season. In the first half of the game the game was in Crocker's favor, with a score of 6 to 3. Crocker consistently outplayed Woodrow Wilson, but muffed and failed to raise their score beyond 8. They had, however, one touch-down and two field kicks to their credit.

Tom Campani and Clarence Smith each made a field goal for Woodrow Wilson, while Edwin Davies was responsible for two foul kicks and one drop kick.

At the end of the game the score stood 8 to 9 in favor of Woodrow Wilson.

The newly organized girls' volleyball teams of Crocker and Jefferson met on Tuesday in a practice game at Jefferson. The Crocker team won all the games and will play the Woodrow Wilson B team next week.

OLD GLORY POST NOTES

After a brief meeting last Friday night, October 23, the members of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their benefit whist party. The game was conducted in a most efficient manner by Comrade Dave Refatti, who acted as master of ceremonies. It was gratifying to witness the large attendance enjoy a most sociable evening at the card tables. The Post wishes to express its appreciation to the members and their friends who so kindly assisted in making this affair such a success. It is expected, after a final check of the returns, that the committee will report favorably on the outcome of this party. We are quite certain that their objective was attained.

Don't forget, the next important event on the calendar will be the grand Halloween masquerade dance, sponsored by the ladies of the Auxiliary, next Saturday evening, October 31, to be held in the auditorium of the City Hall, Daly City. This being the initial affair to be given by Old Glory Auxiliary, every member is requested to be present and help the women put it over in a big way. Bring your wives or sweethearts. If it is impossible for you to attend in person, tell your friends and neighbors and assure them that a good time is in store for them. If you are seeking pleasure, you'll reserve this Saturday, October 31, in your little date book. Also, if you desire to help in a small way, give this dance a little "mouth to ear" advertising.

At the next meeting of Old Glory Post installation of officers will be held, and arrangements are under way to make the ceremonies as impressive as possible. Many Department officers will be on hand to participate.

MISSIONARY TO BE SPEAKER

Grace Presbyterian church will be honored on Sunday evening at the 7:45 o'clock service by a visit from Rev. W. S. Horne, a returned missionary from China. A series of stereoscopic pictures will be shown, illustrating scenes from the country. Mr. Horne spent many years in the heart of China, far from railroads and all modern conveniences. His message is timely, owing to the troubled state of that country. The church is located at Evergreen and Hanover streets.

BURLINGAME DEMANDS CROSSING PROTECTION

The Burlingame City Council will appeal to Governor Rolph if the State Railroad Commission again declines to act in the matter of having safety gates installed at the town's train crossings. The Council made that decision at a recent meeting.

The new demand for safety gates arose out of the death of Albert E. Seibert, Burlingame business man, whose auto was struck by a train.

"We have been talked out of gates for our crossings three times now by the Railroad Commission," declared Councilman Fred Peterson, who has launched the new fight for immediate action. "The Railroad Commission has talked us out of the gates every time we have conferred with them, but now we demand gates. Burlingame is a city, and her crossings should be protected against trains roaring across the crossings anywhere from 40 to 60 miles an hour."

Peterson is in favor of taking the matter immediately to the governor, but Mayor C. A. Buck suggested giving the Commission another opportunity to provide Burlingame with the gates, and the Council voted this procedure.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The dance given by the Junior class of the Jefferson Union high school on last Friday evening in the high school auditorium was one of the most successful events so far this year. There was a large attendance from each of the other classes. More parents were present than usual. Mr. Truman Bentley and Mrs. Brown represented the Board of Education. The faculty was represented by Principal James Ferguson, Miss Potter, Miss Smith, Miss Robinson, Miss Staib and Mr. Hackley; while the P. T. A. was represented by Mr. and Mrs. McIsaacs, Mrs. Truman Bentley, Mrs. James Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sordelli.

The largest crowd of the year at the high school turned out to see the football game between Jefferson and Balboa teams on last Monday. The game was to have been played on the previous Friday, but had to be postponed on account of rain. Balboa's multitude of players and substitutes awed even the Jefferson rooting section. In numbers, Jefferson looked exceedingly inferior. While the game ended 19 to 10 in favor of Balboa, the score was hardly indicative of the relative strength of the two teams; however, Jefferson showed a knowledge of the game and a reserve strength that surprised everyone. The game was a credit to both schools—fast and clean from beginning to end—and showed a spirit of fine sportsmanship.

Jefferson has been admitting the smaller boys and girls of the community free to the games on the high school grounds. It is becoming doubtful whether or not this is a wise thing to do, on account of the conduct of so many of the smaller boys. They seem to be too young to have any interest in watching the players on the field. As a consequence they do not remain in their seats but run around under the bleachers and cause disturbances that interfere with those who are watching the game. Climbing in and out on the back of the bleachers in this spirit of playfulness, it is only a matter of time when some one of them will get hurt. The high school is anxious to continue the free admission of the younger boys and girls of the community if some way can be found to keep them in their seats during the games.

The California State Department of Education through its Division of Research and Statistics has just issued a mimeographed bulletin giving the results of one of its latest studies. Twenty-seven schools are selected throughout the state representing the group having an average daily attendance of from 300 to 400 during the school year of 1930-31, and are located in the several counties from Humboldt and Mendocino in the North to San Diego in the South. Jefferson Union high school is the one selected in San Mateo county. The bulletin shows that Jefferson stands at the head of the entire list in the low

(Continued on Page 2)

FLOWER FIESTA PROVES SUCCESS

People from all the bay counties visited San Mateo's flower festival, which opened last Friday and closed Sunday.

Hundreds of people packed the sidewalks along the line of march during the parade Saturday, and paid great ovation to the various entries symbolic of San Mateo county's eight million dollar annual flower basket.

Preceded by an escort of motorcycle police, Lieutenant Governor Frank Merriam was grand marshal. He was accompanied by county and City officials in the first division of the parade. In the second division came the school children, marching proudly, with the floats they had constructed themselves for the occasion. This section was led by Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, and a staff of school officials and teachers. The children won the hearts of the great reviewing throng with their splendid showing.

Joe Darcy and his decorated bicycle division came along third and his unit was one of the features of the parade.

In the fourth division came Girl and Boy Scouts, American Legion Auxiliary members, the fire departments, clubs, lodges and civic organizations generally, accompanied by colorful floats.

Taken as a whole, the parade was one of the finest and most colorful that ever marched on the peninsula. The show this year reached heights never before achieved, and attracted thousands of admirers.

A fund of more than \$50, raised through the sale of blossoms at the close of the San Mateo County Fall Flower Festival, will be donated to the county unemployment fund, it was announced.

BUSINESS REVIEW MOST OPTIMISTIC

That the morale of agriculture in California is higher than might be expected with short yields and low prices, and that the growers are in a position to take advantage of any improvement that may occur in the general situation, is concluded in the October issue of the Business Review prepared by the Bank of America, National Trust and Savings Association.

Increased diversification of agricultural products in California is indicated with unusual activity in the developments within the avocado industry, and in the experimentation with peanut culture.

Commenting on the avocado industry, the Business Review states, "officials of Calavo Growers of California estimate the crop for the fiscal year ending September 30 to bring \$1,250,000, as compared to \$480,000 for the past fiscal year. Prices were lower this year, but production was much larger and is steadily increasing. The output for next season is estimated at 4,500,000 pounds, compared to the 3,250,000 pound crop this year. Some 2,000 acres of new plantings will come into bearing next season."

Concerning experimentation and the development of the peanut industry, the following study is made: "Peanuts, planted as an experiment, are now being harvested, and it is estimated that one 60-acre field near Livingston will yield two tons per acre. The average per acre yield for the United States for 1929 was 700.8 pounds. North Carolina being in the lead with 1,020 pounds, according to the United States Department of Agriculture."

The peach canning pack is estimated at 8,335,000 cases, which is much lower than the normal pack and presages better distribution for the year on this particular fruit. "European conditions," the Business Review continues, "particularly England and Germany, has influenced trading in dried fruits, which is rather light at the present time. Notwithstanding the light market, little of the dried fruit crop is left in the hands of the growers."

While the prune crop has not been productive of substantial profits, growers are generally inclined not to sell at present low prices, it is reported.

Previous estimates of a small grape crop were proven correct with a 1931 crop of 1,329,000 tons against approximately 40 per cent. A record of 2,182,000 in 1930, or a reduction of suit the grape and raisin industry is in a fundamentally excellent condition.

The yield from the California cotton crop has been likewise lower than the previous year and prices in the West have been adversely affected by the huge productivity of the South during 1931.

Discussing bank debts and department store sales, the Bank of America N. T. & S. A. Business Review states: "Bank debts for fourteen California cities for the month of September reflect a decrease over last August of only .3 of one per cent, and nine of the fourteen cities show in-

creases amounting to 1.4 per cent over their totals for the month of August."

"According to data released by the Federal Reserve Bank, the largest increase in department store sales in California for the month of September occurred in the Oakland group of reporting stores."

In a study of San Francisco building permits, it is noted that permits for family dwellings in September, 1931, totaling \$673,580, exceeded the September figures for 1930 and 1929.

"San Francisco leads all Pacific Coast cities in the percentage of persons in gainful occupation," according to the Business Review. "A total of 52.6 per cent of all persons residing in San Francisco are gainfully employed. What is of even greater significance, 73.6 per cent of the male population is gainfully employed. Of the 332,562 gainful workers here on September 1, 248,984 were males and 84,668 females."

Vessels departing from the San Francisco harbor with a total tonnage of 1,574,617 for September, exceeded the August figure slightly, and compared favorably with the 1930 monthly average. Vessels arriving with a total tonnage of 1,561,335 compared favorably with the 1931 average of 1,599,492.

POLICEMEN BEFRIEND MENLO PARK FAMILY

When the theft of a revolver from a Third street pawnshop brought to light the fact that Sven Stephenson, Menlo Park carpenter, was the head of a starving family, San Francisco officers took him, his wife and three minor children to their hearts, one day last week. Stephenson filched a gun from the pawnshop of Harry Blumenthal and tried to sell it to Blumenthal's brother, Ernest, in business on the same block. Recognizing the revolver, Ernest Blumenthal turned Stephenson over to Sergeant Peter Heinrichs and Patrolman Harry Gurtler. When the officers heard Stephenson's story of unemployment and privation, they took him immediately to a nearby restaurant as their guest.

As the meal progressed, Stephenson told of his wife and children waiting for him in a dilapidated auto around the corner. Heinrichs and Gurtler soon had Mrs. Stephenson and her three children at the restaurant table. When the case was called before Municipal Judge Fritz, the pawnbroker not only refused to prosecute, but proposed that a collection be taken up for the benefit of the destitute family. Blumenthal chipped in first, and the collection amounted to \$16. The case was dismissed and arrangements made to place Stephenson in a job.

FOOTBALL TEAMS TO AID UNEMPLOYED OF STATE

Part of the proceeds of Sunday's football game that will be played at Kezar stadium will go towards the Sam Goodheart fund of the San Francisco Examiner, towards making up Christmas baskets and clothing for the poor and unemployed of San Francisco. This game should be a spectacular one, as it is being played by two very wonderful football teams, St. Marys and Santa Clara.

Also the football game on December 5 at Kezar stadium between St. Marys and Southern Methodists of Texas should be another spectacular game, as both teams have the record of not losing a game to date. It is also understood that both teams have pledged the gate receipts of this game to the unemployed. These colleges are to be commended for helping in such a worthy cause at a time like this, when our unfortunate brothers need our aid.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO TO GREET THREE GOVERNORS

Officially recognized by the governors of three states, educational in scope, and attracting farm boys and girls from the farthest points in California, Utah and Nevada, the Junior Live Stock and Baby Beef show will swing into action at the Union stockyards, South San Francisco, Monday, November 2, for three days of livestock activity.

Governors Rolph of California, Fred B. Balzar of Nevada, and George H. Dern of Utah will officially welcome more than three hundred boys and girls from the Future Farmers of America and 4-H Boys and Girls clubs from their states, who will journey to the Union stockyards to display the results of their year's live stock feeding projects in the form of more than a thousand baby beef, lambs and hogs of the representative breeds of livestock.

Mr. J. Oyhanabal and family, of 298 Westlake avenue, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy, also for the many floral offerings, during their recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved wife and mother.

If you happen to be troubled with ankylostomiasis you may be glad to know that the new remedy, hexiresorcinol, is more effective than any other. In other words, the new treatment knocks out hookworm in the first round, being about 70 times as powerful as carbolic acid as a germ killer, yet harmless to use.

Most of the flowers which form the basis of natural perfumes are grown in the vicinity of Grasse, Cannes and Nice, France.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Postmaster J. C. Beard, of Burlingame, is under medical care at his home, suffering from an injury to his collarbone, received Wednesday when he fell from a stepladder. The mishap occurred when Postmaster Beard was painting a pipe at his home.

Arrested on a charge of possession and transportation, Gildo DeTomas, of San Rafael, was at liberty on \$500 bail, Monday, and minus 74 gallons of liquor, said to have been found in his car. DeTomas was stopped on Bayshore boulevard when the manner in which he was driving attracted the attention of officers.

Mrs. Mary Ware Bromfield, wife of Davenport Bromfield, and one of the early pioneers of San Mateo, passed away suddenly Monday night at the family home in Burlingame. She had been in good health up to the hour of her death.

A request to Salvation Army officials to watch for Eleanor Kent Stone, 18, missing Burlingame high school girl, has been issued by police. The girl had often expressed a desire to enlist in a training unit of the religious organization.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Maskery, who died in Burlingame, October 5, left her estate, valued at less than \$10,000, to her husband, according to the will filed in Superior Court Wednesday. Two daughters and three sons receive the estate in the event of the death of their father.

D. W. Everett, San Francisco, asks \$5,355 damages for two broken ribs and injuries to his left hand, suffered in an automobile accident on the Bayshore road near Mills field, April 26. His suit, filed in Superior Court last Monday, named George Van Gordon and two other defendants.

Coastside authorities have been searching for Jacob Sonnenschein, San Francisco property owner and listed as a manufacturer's agent in the Monadnock building, whose clothes were found on the beach at Half Moon Bay. Belief that he met death in the ocean was expressed when it was learned that he was missing from his home in San Francisco.

Stewart Edward White, of Hillsborough, noted author and big game hunter, was fined \$5 after he pleaded guilty to a traffic violation before Judge Edward Farrell at South San Francisco. White was cited to appear before the judge after he had failed to observe the traffic signal at the Bayshore highway and Grand avenue intersection.

The South San Francisco Volunteer Fire Department won the San Mateo county championship from seven picked teams at Half Moon Bay and brought home the West Trophy, perpetual award, breaking the tie which existed previously between the South San Francisco, Burlingame, San Carlos and San Bruno departments for the honor.

The thousand students of Sequoia Union high school at Redwood City marched to safety when an alarm of fire was turned in from a box inside the school building shortly before noon Monday. All of Redwood City's fire-fighting apparatus and scores of firemen gathered at the high school, but a search failed to reveal a fire. It proved to be one of the several false alarms that are turned in from the school annually.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Manuel F. Brass and Florence Brass, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated March 6, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and its other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 466 of Official Records, at page 249; and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust, made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on May 26, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 523 of Official Records, at page 305, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee hereunder, will sell without warranty on Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1931, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the City Hall, Daly City, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Numbered Twenty-five (25) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. United States gold coin, payable at time of sale. DATE: September 24, 1931. PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee. By HAROLD ROPERS, Assistant Secretary. John L. Mace, Attorney-at-Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1931.

LADIES HOME CLUB IN SESSION

The Ladies Home Club of Colma and vicinity met on Tuesday in the club house on Werner avenue, the President, Mrs. Lillian Landini, presiding. After the routine business, refreshments were served. Discussing the recent social afternoon which took place at the home of the President, Mrs. Landini, the members wish to thank their many friends who made the party so successful and helped to contribute to the good cause for which the gathering was intended. Another social afternoon will take place at the club house on the fourth Tuesday in November. Three new members will be enrolled at the next business meeting, to be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the club house.

PENINSULA PREPARES TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

How to handle the itinerant problem on the peninsula during the winter was the subject discussed Wednesday of last week at a meeting of San Mateo county police chiefs and members of the county unemployment committee. The county police officers exchanged ideas on the itinerant problem at a meeting of their own on Tuesday.

The unemployment committee in the city of San Mateo, at a meeting Monday night, decided to ask all civic bodies, improvement clubs and the Parent-Teachers' Associations to take part in the work of relieving distress during the winter.

The San Mateo Womens' Club discussed the unemployment situation at a meeting held Thursday.

Redwood City has completed the organization of a committee to handle the local unemployment problem. The committee is composed of representatives of various civic organizations.

Police Chief Edward Farrell of Atherton, chairman of the county police committee investigating the itinerant phase of the unemployment problem, has let it be known that he is studying methods adopted by other counties to control itinerants.

There is a division of opinion among county police officials as to the advisability of establishing itinerant camps under police supervision.

Considering ways and means to create jobs for the jobless, the San Mateo Building Trades Council on Thursday night favored construction of a new Junior college and a high school auditorium at San Mateo. A talk in support of this suggestion was made by Thomas H. Breeze, chairman of the high school and Junior college board.

For 22 years Richard W. Oldfield of Haverstraw, N. Y., lived near a railroad and listened to the shrieking whistles and deep-throated puffing, but not until recently did he complain of the annoyance.

REICHERT BROTHERS SENDING ENTIRE STABLE TO TANFORAN

A valuable addition to the reservations already made at Tanforan by horsemen racing in the middle west was made when Reichert Brothers, wealthy millers of Belleville, Illinois, announced that they ship their entire stable on the special which leaves the Hawthorne siding on November 1. Reichert and his family will go on the same train in the Pullman which will be part of the equipment. Included in the shipment will be the sturdy performers, My Dandy and Brown Wisdom, and also Tippy Toe, which is coming back to the races in her best form, Boiling, Esme, Wizardry, Brown Hills, Hogan's Outlook, Pinkomelian and Gormond.

Brown Wisdom and My Dandy, which have been competing lately in the features at Hawthorne, are two of the best known handicap performers in the country. Brown Wisdom has won in good company at distances from six furlongs to ten furlongs. My Dandy is capable of negotiating a mile or more, but prefers three quarters to any other distance.

Brown Wisdom was bred by Fred Johnson and is by the successful sire Brown Prince II. He is now apparently as good as ever. His late races indicate he should be at the height of his form for the stakes at Tanforan. He has won the good number of twenty-two races.

My Dandy was bred in Texas. He is a Chestnut Gelding by Porte Drapeau and his dam Scepter and Staff is by the unbeaten Colin. Some experts believe that Colin was a greater race horse than Man o' War, and undoubtedly My Dandy inherits quite a bit of his phenomenal speed from that source. The gelding was a sensation as a three year old when he won eleven races.

The stable of Peter B. Kyne, novelist, has arrived at Tanforan. Recently the string met with much success on the Illinois circuit. Trainer A. W. Claxon superintended the unloading of the runners and they were put in their old stalls at the San Bruno course.

Al Austin, who has been racing at Fairmount has made reservations for four stalls.

SERMON SERIES IN GRACE CHURCH

Continuing a series of sermons on "The Beatitudes," Rev. John R. Stevenson, of Grace Presbyterian church will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Blessed are the Pure in Heart." The deepest needs of man can only be satisfied by the Gospel of Christ. No abiding happiness can be found if we ignore the soul. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Hymns of the Church." The evening service will be unusually interesting, at 7:45.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
yearly cost of instruction per pupil in average daily attendance. For Jefferson this is \$100.27. Only one other approaches this figure, with a cost of \$100.62. The next is \$110.85, and from that the cost runs up to \$183.03 per pupil. Also, Jefferson, with an expenditure of \$183.58 per pupil in average daily attendance, stands third. The lowest is \$182.39, and the highest is \$404.88. It is also shown that Jefferson has the second lowest assessed valuation per pupil in average daily attendance, \$12,608. The lowest is \$8,425, and the highest \$51,801. The average daily attendance per full-time employee runs from twelve to twenty-one, with Jefferson having eighteen. These official figures show the care displayed by the Jefferson Union high school Board of Education in the expenditure of public money for educational purposes. The trustees have placed Jefferson in the front rank for economic administration. At the same time, they have also kept it in a leading position in educational efficiency.

Including services operated at home and abroad, France with 18,542 miles has the greatest mileage of airplane services among European nations.

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but the
Captain still commands



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California's steamship companies, operating more than 450 vessels, carry passengers and cargoes throughout the seven seas.

This far-flung business uses Bank of America's equally widespread service in many ways.

A ship puts into port, miles from home. Supplies are needed; payrolls must be met; sometimes emergencies arise. Through Bank of America's unique statewide and worldwide service, funds are available in any port of the world.

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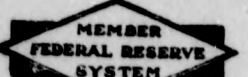
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New Hat Calls for New Hairdress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO SUCCESSFULLY, that is to say becomingly, wear the little Eugenie hats and other Second empire effects, likewise the early Victorian modes which are now in vogue, it is well to remember that "where there is a will there is a way," and the "way" in this instance leads directly to the hair dresser's door.

To secure a perfect harmony between the coiffure and the present millinery innovations, which are absolutely revolutionary in their "lines," the hair must be arranged just so—utterly feminine down to the last curl, with emphasis placed on the left side, for there is where millady's carefully coiffed ringlets, waves and such, are supposed to show forth in all their glory.

Of course this gesture in the direction of a more pretentious hairdress sounds the knell of the short bob. To keep pace with the mode there is no alternative but to let the hair grow, not too long or not too short, a happy medium being the verdict.

There is a message of encouragement, however, to those whose tresses have not yet arrived at the desired length, in that one may buy or have made of one's own hair all sorts of "pin-on" effects to do duty during the exasperating interim when the bob is still in the awkward growing age. It is quite the fashion, too, to use little jeweled pins and clasps, which help a lot in holding unwieldy locks in place.

For the charming hairdress shown in three views at the top in the picture, a style, by the way, which has just recently been launched by the Coiffure Guild of New York, it is not practical to have the hair shorter than three inches at the neckline and no hair on the head should be longer than six inches.

In dressing this bob the first essential is to thin out and taper the hair so that on the top of the head it will lie flat and smooth under the shallow crown of the second empire hat. All the ends of the hair at the sides and

back, as shown in the view to the right, are set in a mass of irregular curls. It is a practical necessity that the hair have a permanent wave to give assurance that the curls will hold their shape. Note that the first pose reveals the hair to be slightly parted. The right side has only a suggestion of a shadow wave near the temple, and this is followed by a large diagonal wave on a line with the ear.

At the left side (see second view at top) a scallop is drawn back in order to allow part of the lobe to show. A long tendril of hair is woven into a soft pin curl and placed far out on the cheek in an accidental-on-purpose way. This must be very delicate in order to comply with the prettily feminine character of the hairdress. The picture in the center beneath shows how effectively the new hats are worn with this hairdress.

The two views to the left at the bottom of the picture present a most attractive hairdress. At the right side a single wave is allowed to cover merely the top of the ear, for, according to the latest edict, the hair must be brushed back from the face to show the cheek, the temple and part of the ear. Several fragile "kiss curls" add to the effect. The long-bob is more noticeable at the left side where the wide waves end in a mass of combed out curls, giving an informal and girlish touch which is extremely desirable. The finished coiffure assumes a lovely line across the back which swirls diagonally from right to left. With a jeweled clip tucked on the right or left side, this hairdress would be ideal for evening.

Everything about the coiffure shown below to the center right in the picture suggests smartness plus simplicity. This sleek, trim hairdress will make instant appeal, for it is practical at the same time that it carries a convincing message of perfect grooming. Its adaptability to the new chapeaux is clearly demonstrated in the concluding picture. By having the hair at the medium bob length, all the requirements of the 1931 fall fashion at met.

SHOES KEEP STEP WITH DRESS TREND

Shoes have become highly specialized this fall. More than ever are they destined to be called distinct types.

First are the smartly tailored shoes created for the lightweight wooleens. In this group there is a choice of sanely sensible but chic pair of high-cut oxfords in a combination of suede and alligator; or, with the new derby hat, you may don an opera pump of black or brown pin seal with the classic wing tip and trim of matching calf. Another alternative is a high-heeled one-eyelid tie of suede with patent leather side inlays and effective white piping.

Suede predominates in the dressier types. There are any number of dainty high-heeled models, many with strap effects.

The most promising and elegant of the evening sandals are those of gold and silver.

Aluminum Branches Out Into Realm of Jewelry

Aluminum has left the kitchen, or at least branched out into the realm of jewelry and some of our most effective bracelets are being made of it. You can have them in groups of very narrow bangles, or you can wear one or two impressively wide ones. The steely luster of aluminum is smart with black wool or silk town costume.

"Portable" Feathers Are Now Available for Hats

Flat feathers of a portable variety are being sold for these new tilted hats. You buy several and change the color scheme of your costume. Some with dashes of red in them are particularly alluring and give a finished look to an untrimmed hat.

Feather Boas

The revival of the feather boa is in keeping with the appearance of other fashions that first saw light of day a decade ago. A Paris couturiere shows them worn like a "lei" about the neck, with evening frocks.

Sports Costume Popular

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This sports costume of hand-knitted wool bespeaks a popular mode. Being for practical daytime it calls for a very restrained treatment of the romantic hat. The derby-crowned shape dips only slightly to one side. It is made of the felt which is treated to give the effect of leather. The brown kid oxfords were selected with meticulous care, for the mode of today is very exacting when it comes to correct accessories. They are cut low on the sides and outlined with beige piping. The piping is repeated to form a heart-shaped design on the toe.

Braided Leather

Very smart as accessories to sports costumes are belts of braided leather which are matched by flat envelope bag braided in the same manner. They come in brown and white, black and white and navy and white.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Out of every 1300 motor vehicle accidents last year, 1191 persons were killed or injured, according to the California State Automobile Association.

O. E. Gunther, business man, citrus grower and former City Councilman of Orange, was elected to head the Foothill Farm Center for the coming year, succeeding C. A. Palmer, outgoing president.

About 50 agricultural leaders, farm bureau officials, farm advisers and home department workers attended the recent fall meeting at Visalia of Farm Bureau region No. 3, comprising Tulare, Kern, Madera, Fresno and Kings counties. M. W. Dula of Visalia presided.

The take-off of an army transport plane from March Field, Riverside, with seven Air Corps cadets aboard, signaled the actual closing of the primary flying school which has given the Army nearly 500 airplane pilots in four years. The transport was piloted by Lieut. A. R. Craigie of Randolph Field, Tex. The cadets are the last of 100 transferred from March Field to Randolph and Kelly Fields.

Virgilio S. Garbarini, Amador County supervisor and prominent figure in the Mother Lode Mining industry for many years, died of heart disease at the Sister's Hospital in Sacramento recently. Garbarini was the first Mayor of Jackson, Amador County, and was superintendent of the Argonaut Mine during the famous disaster of 1922 in which forty-seven miners lost their lives.

Kern county was apportioned \$79,266.64 of the State Comptroller's Office, as its share of the State gasoline tax collected during the three months' ending September 30, the total of \$4,610,965.03 is being paid back to counties from the tax collected during this period. This is the first payment made by the State to counties under the new law passed by the 1931 Legislature providing for distribution of taxes quarterly instead of semi-annually.

Col. Andrew W. Crawford of San Francisco, father of Rhea Crawford Spilva, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, has been appointed commissioner for the Salvation Army in 11 western states and Hawaii. He has been chief secretary since 1929. Commissioner Crawford fills the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner Adam Gifford. The promotion was characterized as "temporary" pending the return from Europe of Commander Evangeline Booth.

Sixteen major fruit and berry industries of California showed gains for ten years in the number of trees and vines in the ground. Apricot trees of bearing age in the state now total 5,585,496, according to a report issued by Edwin Bates, special agent of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce here. Other branches in which gains were reported include cherries, figs, prunes, pears, plums, peaches, dates, grapefruit, olives, oranges, almonds, walnuts, loganberries, strawberries and raspberries.

Provisions for permits to allow members of cotton-picking families of the school age to work in conformance with State law, was announced by Jack Byfield, director of child welfare of the Kern county schools after a conference with cotton growers' committee and the county school department. After application to the county's welfare department, the director of welfare work will issue work permits to employers in instances where he believes such permits will serve the best ends of the family and child involved.

Officials of the State division of architecture said that by the first of 1932 virtually all of Gov. Rolph's \$5,109,600 urgency building program will be in operation. This was the program approved by the last Legislature as one means of alleviating unemployment. Within three and one-half months after the funds were made available for the urgency program 30 projects having a construction valuation of \$1,608,82 were placed on the market of bidding, the division said, and by the end of August several jobs were completed. In addition to these projects the division expects to have placed 34 building projects out for bids by the end of this year, totaling about \$4,000,000 in cost and providing work for 1100 men. One large project awaits selection of a site. This is the Southern California State Hospital, to cost about \$1,400,000 and providing some 350 jobs. Surveys are being made of three likely sites and selection may be announced in a few weeks.

State Agricultural Director Dudley Moulton has created a new bureau of nursery service in his department and appointed J. D. Meriwether of San Fernando as bureau chief. The bureau will have to do with the licensing and regulation of nursery men and will function as a unit of the division of plant industries.

D. E. Creighton, assistant farm adviser for Imperial county for a number of years as poultry specialist, has resigned and will go to Fontana to manage a large poultry enterprise there.

Hitherto highly inaccessible, the peak of Black Butte, which rises 2,000 feet above the valley floor north of Mt. Shasta City, was the scene of well-attended ceremonies recently. Hundreds of persons reached the peak by means of a two-and-one-half-mile trail, and participated in dedication of that trail. The trail was constructed by the forest service at a cost of \$10,000.

A roaring steam vent has made its appearance in the crater of an extinct volcano in Lassen Volcanic National Park. The old volcano crater has been extinct as far back as any one can remember. As a rule volcanic activity is limited to the five solfataras (volcanic vents in the last stages of activity) in the park, and none have been known to start elsewhere. Temperatures taken by R. H. Finch, associate volcanologist of the United States Geological Survey, indicate the heat is well above the boiling point. An average temperature of 198 degrees Fahrenheit has been found in the mouth. Great quantities of alum and other formations are rapidly being built up around the vent.

The State of California cannot be held responsible to depositors of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood for losses incurred, Atty.-Gen. Webb declared at San Francisco. The company went into receivership after Gilbert H. Bessemyer was convicted of embezzling \$8,000,000 of the company's funds. Webb's opinion was in answer to a query from William A. Smith, Gov. Rolph's secretary. Smith said Floyd S. Fisk, Venice (Cal.) attorney, contended the State was liable on the theory that State officers' negligence permitted the existence of conditions responsible for the loss to depositors. Webb cited court decisions as precedent for his opinion that the State could not be held liable.

Reduction in school costs and expansion of the educational program, apparently conflicting demands, were the high lights of discussion at the annual convention of school superintendents held at Riverside recently. In a report to the Board of Education Joseph Marr Gwinn, San Francisco superintendent, pointed out that a movement for revision of the school tax system was definitely launched at the convention. Doctor Gwinn said: "The demand that costs should be reduced is not made because it is believed that too much is being spent upon education, but because of the inability of those who have been paying the costs to continue to do so. The demand for an expansion of the educational program is due partly to the necessity of keeping young people of high school and college age in school at this time, rather than to have more competitors for the decreased opportunities of employment."

Going to California was more popular than ever among motorists of other States this year, a study of border station figures of the motor vehicle department showed. Victor Killick, statistician of the department, said during the first nine months of 1931, 113,855 foreign cars crossed the border, an increase of more than 12,000 over the same period of last year. In the nine months' rush to the Golden State were 323,443 persons. Last year the motor tourists numbered 284,506 for the same period. The motor vehicle department issued 57,240 temporary permits for foreign cars during the nine months, compared with 44,947 in the similar period of 1930. By far the largest number of motorists entered California through the border station at Yuma, 44,305 cars being checked in there up to October 1 of this year. Twenty thousand came through Daggett. At the northern border of California, 15,000 foreign automobiles entered by way of Dunsmuir, 14,000 at Clam Beach, and 14,000 at Yermo. Six thousand cars came from Nevada by way of Meyers.

The alibi of the hunter who said that the ducks he missed went by him 180 miles an hour has been "shot to pieces" with statistics on speed of birds compiled by a worker in the Bureau of Biological Survey in the United States Department of Agriculture. Earlier estimates on the speed of ducks credited these birds with phenomenal speeds, but automobiles and airplanes have made more accurate timing of their flying possible. The most accurate checks thus far made show that ducks and geese do not ordinarily go more than 40 miles an hour, although they are capable of increasing their speed if frightened. They can not, however maintain the higher speed for a long time. The fastest bird timed was a duck hawk in California, which flew at a speed of 165 to 180 miles an hour while chasing its prey. Mallards timed in France and England flew 50 to 58 miles an hour, and a flock at top speed in California when timed with an airplane went only 55 miles an hour. Pintails chased by an airplane in California flew 55 to 65 miles an hour, and a canvasback made 72 miles an hour. Canada geese timed in Massachusetts flew 44 miles an hour and a brant in Scotland flew 45 miles an hour.

The Federal government is seeking to condemn 8000 acres of land around the Salton Sea for a game bird refuge. The land is not being farmed, but the ranchers are concerned as to the damage done by ducks to the crops.

Farmers of the Porterville district are considering the placing of armed patrols in their orchards and vineyards as protection against malicious fruit thieves. Roadside trees and vines are being stripped, much of the fruit in many instances being thrown upon the ground.

Lower California



Caterpillar Cactus of Lower California.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

NOT often does Lower California get too much rain. The long peninsula which, in shape, resembles a man's sock, thrusting its toe 800 miles southward into the Pacific from the southern border of California, is a land seared by sun's rays and largely covered by cactus and other growth that is found in arid regions. But recently, when a hurricane struck the peninsula, a large area was drenched. Many of its villages including La Paz, the capital, suffered from high water.

Lower California was once in the custody of the United States. During the Mexican war, in 1847, the forces of the United States occupied the principal points in the peninsula and declared it American territory, but relinquished it at the close of hostilities.

Its width varies from 30 to 100 miles and its coast line of over 2,000 miles is indented by numerous bays and bordered by many islands. Most of its nearly 100,000 inhabitants live in villages that dot the shores of the Pacific and the Gulf of California. Its broad areas of low, sun-scorched plains, where death by thirst awaits unwary travelers and desolate plateaus of ragged black lava present an unfriendly aspect.

But all Lower California is not forbidding. Many of its villages of low mud houses are set amid clumps of lofty shade trees, although some of them, surrounded by sandy wastes, might almost have been set down bodily from Arabia.

Nature has made queer marks on the peninsula's panoramas. Almost with-
ing eyeshot of majestic palms that would not be out of place on a Sahara oasis, are great beds of creeping devil cactus which resemble nests of gigantic spine-covered caterpillars creeping in all directions from a central root. This peculiar weed is native to this country. The "caterpillars" creep away from their roots sometimes 20 to 30 yards. The part of the stem resting on the ground sends down small roots and the older stems die in the rear at about the same rate as they grow in front, so they slowly move away from the colony across the flats where they live.

Animals Who Drink No Water.

A large number of the smaller kinds of desert mammals never drink water. They live and thrive on dry seeds and scraps of vegetation in places where the heat and aridity are excessive, without ever touching their lips to water. It has even been found impossible to teach some of them in captivity to take water. Apparently they never know thirst or the delight of quenching it.

Many Lower California birds and mammals, however, are closely related to those of southern California. Only a few species of birds and a single land mammal, all in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, appear to have originated on the Mexican mainland. All the others are evidently derived from well-known species of southern California, though they have been isolated long enough to develop numerous geographic forms. This is in strong contrast to the great difference shown by the flora in which are numerous strongly marked species peculiar to this region.

As in similar arid areas of the extreme southwestern United States, the plains of Lower California ordinarily abound with small desert mammals such as rabbits, pocket mice, kangaroo rats, and others. During long-continued dry periods vast numbers of these small mammals perish of starvation, owing to the failure of necessary crops of succulent and seed-bearing herbage; but after two or three years of renewed rainfall and abundant plant life, the desert again swarms with countless numbers of these small folk.

So accustomed do the animals become to depending upon plants for moisture that travelers have come to water holes in the hottest weather and found no evidence that animals have come there to drink while fresh tracks have been found a few rods away.

Small desert foxes, with large ears and bodies not much larger than those of a cat, occur on the larger plains throughout the peninsula. They live in burrows and, when surprised away from home by day, are very cunning in concealing themselves. As danger approaches they skulk to the nearest bush, tuft of grass, or other little object breaking the surface and sink down flat on the ground beside it, and although they may be in plain view, they are almost certain to escape no-

tice unless seen before they reach shelter.

When concealment becomes impossible they are up and off like a flash, and so swift and graceful are their movements that they appear to float across the plain like a yellowish gray streak. On the Magdalena plains the cowboys ride down and lasso coyotes for sport; but they admit defeat in attempting to catch the fleet-footed fox.

Some Large Game Animals.

Antelope, mountain sheep, mule-deer, and mountain lions are the only large game animals on the peninsula. Antelope formerly occupied all the plains, but are now reduced to a small number in a few localities, and there appears to be little hope of saving them from early extermination. Deer are still to be found in many localities and with the mountain lion will outlast other large game in that region.

The first mountain sheep discovered in America were those recorded in the early writings of the Spanish missionaries from Lower California. There are numerous species of mountain sheep in the Old and New worlds, and most of them have their homes about high and desolate mountain crests rising above the coniferous forests at timber line, where they live amid Arctic and semi-Arctic conditions.

Among the mountain sheep of Lower California these common conditions of life are reversed and they occupy the low desert ranges parallel to the Gulf coast from sea-level up to 4,000 or 5,000 feet altitude, always below the lower limit of the coniferous forests which adorn the upper levels of the high mountains in the northern part of the peninsula.

Here the summer temperatures are commonly much more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, and the arid mountain slopes have a scanty growth of cactuses, yuccas and other strictly desert plants. These sheep commonly go to water when available in the hot, dry summers, but are able to exist for considerable periods, even in hot weather, on the moisture obtained from the more fleshy cactus plants, the tender flowers and flower stalks of agaves and yuccas, and from other water-storing desert plants.

In addition to the mammals already mentioned wild cats, badgers, spotted skunks, raccoons, coyotes and other kind of fox make their homes on desert areas of Lower California. The spotted skunk, or hydrophobic skunk, as it is commonly called, is most abundant in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, where it is looked upon with fear and abhorrence owing to its habit of biting people in the face while they are sleeping on the ground and the reputed commonly resulting death of its victims by rabies. The fear of these skunks extends throughout the peninsula.

Doves and California valley quail are numerous the entire length of the peninsula, their presence always indicating the vicinity of permanent water. Often while camping near a desert water hole, hunters have watched birds come and go unafraid of man. Even quail stand quietly and after drinking preen their plumage or move carelessly about, uttering little subdued call-notes to one another.

Plenty of Small Birds.

Hawks, woodpeckers, jays, ravens, mocking-birds, cactus wrens, and other small birds enliven the desert and are abundant about some of the cultivated oases. A desert thrasher is abundant in the yucca forests and in early morning and evening he charms his human neighbors with exquisitely musical notes.

On some of the islands of the Lower California coast breed many cormorants. Whenever a cormorant, alarmed by the approach of a hunter, flies away, gulls swoop down on exposed eggs and eat them at once; or, if the hunter is too near, each gull transfixes an egg on its beak and flies away, draining the contents as it does. It is common for gulls to alight on nests and calmly pick up young cormorants weighing five or six ounces and swallow them entirely, the helpless victims being swallowed head foremost, their feet waving despairingly from the gulls' widely-spread beaks.

In the San Pedro Martir mountains may be found the California condor, a huge bird, sometimes measuring nearly 11 feet across its outspread wings. These birds are so large that when perched on a dead tree, the turkey buzzards near them look like pygmies. The natives formerly cut off the large hollow bases of the quill feathers of these gigantic birds and, fitting them with stoppers, used them for carrying fine gold at the placer mines.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue

Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....\$2.00
 Six Months, in Advance.....1.25
 Three Months, in Advance......75
 Single Copies......05

GLORIFYING GANGSTERS

In his speech before a convention of police chiefs recently, President Hoover suggested in substance that if there were less glorifying of gangsters and more glorifying of policeman, it might help in solving the crime problem. And there is much truth in that.

There is a tendency on the part of some newspapers, and in some instances on the part of the motion pictures, to paint the gangster as a bold, romantic figure. The fact is that he is usually a sneaking coward, who never gives his victim the slightest chance. He will do murder for a price, but gangdom is so well organized and justice so laggard that he knows the chances of legal punishment are somewhat negligible. The gangster fears rival gangsters far more than he fears the law.

When he does land in jail temporarily, bail is always at hand, supplied by other gangsters or men higher up. The front page notoriety he gets is unction to his soul and he revels in it. The newspapers have made Scarface Al Capone a romantic hero in the eyes of an incredibly large moron population.

But, speaking of Al, he did get an unlooked-for reception a few days ago when he and some of his gang attended a football game in Evanston, Illinois. The crowd booed and jeered until they sneaked away.

Which shows that the press and public might do a great deal toward putting the gangster in his place by holding him up to the scorn he deserves, instead of throwing the glamour of romance about his despicable personality.

The United States annually consumes more than \$20,000,000 worth of tin and yet remains a negligible producer.

The large number of homicides would be less alarming if they would only kill more of the right people.

NAMING AMERICA

Modern science and research are repealing so much of what the older generation was taught in school that we may as well conclude, with John Billings, that "it is just as well not to know so much as to know so much that ain't so."

The old text books told us, for example, that America was named for Amerigo (or Americus) Vespucci, an Italian explorer who closely followed Columbus and stole Christopher's thunder.

Now comes an ancient document unearthed in Prague, which is said to be a report of his adventures by Vespucci himself, in which the navigator signed his first name as Alberico. Thus, if he were to have been honored in naming the new continent, it should have been called Albericia.

But a further complication has arisen through the assertion of another authority that an Indian tribe of Columbus' time called themselves by a name which sounded very much like "America," and that perhaps the New World got a legitimate name after all.

Anyway, at this late day it probably doesn't make much difference, except to those who like to argue about such things.

A PLAN THAT WORKS

When President Hoover and various leading New York City bankers recently held a White House conference at which they discussed the details of a Chicago plan for saving mortgaged real estate, they anticipated by only a few days a meeting in the Illinois metropolis of almost three hundred investors from nine states, who unanimously endorsed the same plan.

As Barron's Financial Weekly points out, the plan provides for safeguarding the interests of investors in twenty-nine large apartment and hotel buildings. The owners of the mortgage bonds on these structures are in every state of the Union. The buildings faced receivership until the George M. Forman Realty Trust was organized to handle them. Now they are being managed for the best interests of these investors, many being persons of small means.

Latest news is that this plan, as considered in Washington, is about to be adopted in other cities to help solve the real estate mortgage situation, which is extremely serious. The officers of the Trust, beginning its second year, announce that they will continue with their original policies and this is striking proof of the success of their work on behalf of distressed small investors.

A RIDER OF 1848

As a change from the almost monotonous present day accounts of record-breaking airplane flights, the story of an old-time exploit on horseback is refreshing by way of contrast. Such a story was recently told by Prof. J. Frank Dobie in the New York Herald-Tribune, and deals with the famous ride of Felix Xavier Aubry, who covered the 800 miles between Santa Fe and Independence in less than six days.

This happened in September, 1848, when settlements in the Southwest were few and far between. Aubrey had already made the trip in eight days, and bet \$1,000 that he could make it in six. With relay horses stationed along the route, he started alone. At one relay point he found no mount, but its keeper killed and scalped by Indians, so with his famished horse he pressed on. Toward the end of another leg of the trip his horse gave out and he trudged twenty miles on foot to the next stop.

With little to eat and only two hours sleep except what he could catch in the saddle, he finally reached Independence a few hours ahead of schedule, more dead than alive. Upon arrival at Aubry he had to be lifted from the saddle. But he had won his bet.

AN INVENTOR'S HOLIDAY

It sounds like a reactionary suggestion, but perhaps it would be well for inventors to take a holiday for a few years, until consumption catches up with the output of the machines they have invented already.

For many years inventive genius has been devoted to the creation of machines to displace man-power. So long as such man-power as was displaced in one industry could find employment in some new field, all was well. But lately it has been impossible to absorb the workers displaced by improved machinery, and what is known as technological unemployment has been the result.

One thing seems certain—we must ease up on the introduction of labor-saving machines or drastically reduce the standard hours of labor, or both. Otherwise over-production and consequently unemployment may continue to menace the welfare of mankind and even the peace of the world. On the other hand, the problem might be solved by increased consumption of all commodities, including farm crops, if such could be brought about. But the best thought of economists and others has so far failed to find a practical plan for the distribution of surplus products to the millions who are in need of them.

So, we favor suppressing new inventions for a while. This is also impractical, of course, but perhaps as practical as most of the other ideas advanced for the relief of present conditions.

Pathfinder refers to a well known radio crooner as "a medieval romantic minstrel born five centuries too late for beheading." More's the pity.

Census reports show that there are 102 and a half men in this country for every 100 women. That half man is probably a radio crooner.

EFFECTS OF TOBACCO

Almost anything can be proved by examples and statistics. This appears to be particularly true with respect to the effects of tobacco, which have long been the subject of investigations by physicians and scientists.

So far as physical consequences go, the effects of smoking seem to depend largely upon the individual concerned. Many who have lived to extreme old age were users of the weed, while others of equal longevity were not. The consensus of scientific opinion is that tobacco exerts little influence upon the intellectual powers.

Among outstanding figures of the past who were smokers may be mentioned Washington, Bismarck, Keats, Kitchener, Spurgeon, Huxley, Browning, Carlyle, Emerson, Dickens, Tennyson, Grant and Mark Twain, the last two being inordinate users of tobacco.

Some prominent non-smokers were Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson, Greeley, Wellington, Tolstoi, Ruskin, Haackel and Whittier.

In the present day relatively few persons refrain from the use of tobacco, since the cigarette has become so popular with persons of both sexes and practically all ages.

Although it can not be said that smoking is really beneficial to anyone, and while it is no doubt injurious to the young, its detrimental effects upon mature persons have perhaps been greatly exaggerated.

WILES OF WOMEN

Whatever one may think of the present female habits of painting, penciling, dyeing and the like it must be admitted that while the effects obtained may be in a degree deceptive, there is no attempt made to conceal the fact that artificial aids to beauty are employed.

Even the most unsophisticated of men are aware that art is brought to the aid of nature with utmost frankness. Whether the effects produced really lend charm to the modern woman is largely a matter of individual opinion.

In former times, women who employed cunning devices to lure the male sex were frowned upon. A Massachusetts law of 1634 forbade the wearing of "any apparel, either woolen, silke or linnen, with any lace on it, or silver, or golde threads." The English Parliament of 1770 passed an act providing that "any woman who shall entice into marriage any of His Majesty's subjects by means of perfume, false hair or false hips, shall be condemned as a sorceress and the marriage shall be declared null and void." Since those days customs have changed greatly, but human nature has not.

A LABORER'S DAUGHTER

Three years ago a laborer's daughter unable to buy an opera ticket; today with a five-year contract to sing with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. That's quite a jump, but Serafino di Leo has made it, and she is only 19.

When she was 16, she had somehow gotten the ambition to sing in opera, although she had never heard one, so she begged Mme. Martinelli, wife of the Metropolitan tenor, to give her a ticket. She not only got the ticket, but an opportunity to sing for Mme. Martinelli, who was so impressed with her voice that it was arranged to send her to Italy for three years' study.

Last February she made her debut at famed La Scala opera house in Milan with great success. Representatives of the Chicago company heard her and the contract resulted. Miss di Leo returned from Europe this month and will make her American debut soon. All because a penniless girl with a golden voice knew what she wanted, and did not hesitate to go after it.

More than one-half the sulphur used in the United States is converted into sulphuric acid and about 25 per cent is consumed by the pulp and paper industry.

DALY CITY

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31—

WILL ROGERS in

Young as You Feel

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1— TWO FEATURES

NANCY CARROLL and FREDRIC MARCH in

The Night Angel

BUCK JONES in

BRANDED

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2-3—

JOE E. BROWN in

"Broadminded"

CHINA NIGHT—MONDAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 4-5—

BERNICE CLAIRE, WALTER PIDGEON in

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

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Colma News Notes

James Casey spent last week end in Stockton.

Mrs. Walter Fahlbrush visited with Mrs. Tom Fahey last Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Zanetti and daughter Lois spent last Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palany last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casentini visited friends in South San Francisco last Sunday.

Miss Vera Randle, of Redwood City, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlizo.

Freddie Bauer and Louise Harbaugh motored to San Jose last Saturday to visit Lick's Observatory.

Mrs. William Nassano, of San Francisco, visited with her mother, Mrs. Fred Silicani, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia visited with Mr. Robert Silva, of Millbrae, last Sunday.

The Colma Community Center will hold a social whist in its building on Dunk street, Saturday evening, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlizo last Tuesday evening.

Last week the Girls Club of Colma sent an attractive and useful bundle of garments to the Needlework Guild of America.

Mrs. P. N. Ferro, of Werner street, had the misfortune to fall and break her leg, last week, while visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Many Colma people attended the baseball game last Sunday between Jefferson High and Balboa, the honors going to Balboa.

The Boys' Club of Colma have resumed their weekly meetings at the Center on Dunk street. Mr. Matthews, the Jefferson school district physical instructor, has taken charge of their work. Mr. Matthews says we have a splendid group of boys that respond readily to coaching.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

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Painting and Paper-hanging

Corner of Washington and Clara Street, Colma

Telephone Delaware 7972



There's Reason to Question

—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.

All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

Mrs. R. D. Savage spent last Sunday in Santa Rosa, visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Fellman, who has been ill for the past week, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones motored to Santa Cruz to visit relatives last Saturday.

Mrs. B. Salacci and daughter Rosetta spent last Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Eva Claus spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Merlo.

Mrs. Adolph Schenone is confined to her bed, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Earl Jones entertained the members of the Poppy Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. C. Arrigoni, of Los Angeles, aunt of Mrs. P. N. Ferro, passed away after several months illness.

Mrs. Ida Callan, Miss Gladys Callan and Mrs. Irene Bracci were luncheon guests of Mrs. Alice Jones last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Savage and daughter Elise, of Half Moon Bay, were guests of Mrs. J. T. Casey last Sunday.

Freddie Bauer and Louise Harbaugh and a party of friends enjoyed a most delightful evening at Topsy's Roost last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi and Mrs. Lillian Ayerhardt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli last Sunday evening.

Misses Marie Musante and Lorraine Greigore and Mrs. Mabel Martinelli spent one evening last week visiting friends in San Francisco.

The members of the Colma Girls' Club spent a most enjoyable evening visiting with Miss Martha Frahm, in San Francisco, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herringa entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, Rudolph Witt, and Mary and Richard Amauric one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli and son, Loren Jr., spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martinelli, of Templeton avenue, Daly City.

Mr. Angelo Benedetti has been confined to his bed for the past week, suffering from an attack of flu. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kunze, of Mateo avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz and Joseph Swartz last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lorraine Greigore and a party of friends attended the game played at the Seals' stadium last Friday evening. Miss Greigore and her friends report having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Tonight, Friday, October 30, is the date set for the whist party to be given by Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, in the parish hall on Wellington avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Angela Johnson is chairman, and is being assisted by many members of the Court. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Mabel Martinelli entertained at an evening of cards last Thursday evening. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Those who spent a most enjoyable evening were Mrs. Mary Silicani, Mrs. Louise Greigore, Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi, Mr. and Mrs. William Greigore, Misses Lorraine and Dehla Greigore, Marie Musante, Albert Greigore, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. It is said that smiles are gold nuggets and that you are rich if you are a good smiler. So if you are a smiler, make them good ones and see if you can feel rich.

Don't chuckle, for a chuckle is a smile with the cramps. Chuckles won't do for a good laugh for chuckles often seem like camouflaged sneers. Go the limit when you laugh. You will feel better if you put steam behind the laugh; sort of explode—step on the accelerator and "give her the gas."

People are often judged by the way the laugh and frown. The way to Hades is paved with grunts, groans and frowns.

Take the smiling and laughing way through life. It has the prettier scenery.

In the midst of the titters of the congregation, a proud hen marched sedately up the aisle of a church at Mt. Sterling, O., into the choir loft and laid an egg.

SIDELIGHTS

There was a near riot in Leavenworth Federal prison a few days ago. No, it wasn't because of overcrowding, poor food or anything like that. The inmates rebelled because with the abandonment of daylight saving time Amos 'n' Andy came on the air after prison rules required the radios to be shut off.

An unusual story of hoarded cash has been told in recent dispatches. More than \$900,000 in bills was found in the New York hotel apartment of Mrs. Ida M. Wood, eccentric 93-year-old recluse. In her youth Mrs. Wood danced with the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII. She was also a close friend of Samuel J. Tilden, who barely missed the presidency.

Those funny hats women are wearing are not Empress Eugénies at all, according to a Texas professor of history, who declares similar shapes were worn in England 200 years before Eugénie was born. More important than their origin is the news that they are soon to go into the discard.

While many ladies are starving in order to reduce, Lily Pons, diminutive soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, has been eating fourteen meals a day on orders of her physician to regain weight lost through an attack of the grippe. By this means she got up to 115 pounds, then reduced to her normal weight of 112.

It is pretty dangerous to stick around home, according to statisticians of a leading life insurance company, who point out that in the United States about 30,000 persons die from injuries received in and about their residences each year. Falls, burns, scalds and poisonous gases are the chief causes of home fatalities.

Mrs. Edith Ott won first prize and Mrs. J. E. James took second place in a rolling-pin throwing contest at Yellville, Ark. It is safe to say that their husbands will watch their step in future.

J. C. Cottle, of Los Angeles, is trying to collect \$840.80 from Uncle Sam for corn supplied to Kansas soldiers in 1859. His claim is evidenced by a due bill given his father, who died before presenting it for payment. The delay on the son's part seems to have been due to the father's placing the due bill in the family bible, where it was found only recently.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that he likes to put very young men to work on difficult problems. His reason is that "they have not been disappointed enough to get the idea that 'things can't be done.'"

IMMORTAL MUSICAL GEM AT THE GEARY THEATRE

It is many a year since Sigmund Romberg's immortal musical gem, "Maytime," was performed in San Francisco, yet time has not harmed, but enhanced the glory of the famous light opera. World manners change, customs differ, but the hallowed beauty of music varies never from its panacea to soothe the savagery of modern strife.

The San Francisco Light Opera Company is presenting "Maytime" for two weeks at the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, beginning Monday, November 2, as the first of a repertoire of beloved operettas and musical comedies, the following of which will include "The Vagabond King," "Merry Widow," "Sweethearts," etc., and each one featuring stage and screen stars. There are 100 artists in the company, boasting the most beautiful voices in San Francisco and possessing rare dancing ability. Recalling the glamor of the days when opera comique was the ruling passion in theatricals, "Maytime" comes at a time when San Francisco is simply starving for sweet musical comedy.

Fred Scott, former Pathe screen star and singing idol, plays the co-starred role opposite Audrey Farncroft, acclaimed as the California Nightingale. Audrey's success has swept before her in operatic roles, but it was not until she started singing musical comedy roles that she found her real meter.

Roland Woodruff, popular Broadway juvenile comedian, and Arthur Cunningham are two other highly important persons in the cast, and both are going to add to their laurels in "Maytime."

Dr. Hans Linne, former musical director for the Shubert productions, is musical director for "Maytime" and has trained the marvelous choir. Others in the company are Margaret Clarke, Virginia Phillips, Carl Kroenke, Josef Swickard, Emily Harder, Inez Bauer, Esther Folli.

Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Haddon, plucky American flyers, who recently made the first non-stop flight across the Pacific, took as desperate chances as any who ever sailed the skies. Shortly after taking off from Japan they dropped their landing gear, depending on luck and skill in landing without it, which they did with only a moderate crash, neither being hurt. Time 41 hours; distance 4,565 miles.

Three marriages with three different men find Mrs. Rosa Moorehead of El Dara, Ill., married three brothers.

TO AID EMPLOYMENT

A recent conference on unemployment, attended by official representatives of cities and states, urged the speeding-up of public improvement of a permanent nature, with local communities assuming the task as much as possible. About three-fourths of the cost of such works, it is said, goes into the pockets of labor.

These recommendations are in line with those of other and similar committees which have been studying the employment problem and are seeking to solve it as far as possible this winter. Many communities are going ahead and following the suggestions. Public buildings, streets and bridges are being built, along with the most important of all public works—roads.

For the last few years there has been renewed agitation for year-round roads in rural sections to connect with main highways. Modern developments have made it possible to build such roads, with bituminous bound surfaces over a base of local materials, at an extremely low cost. Present conditions, with low construction prices and a plentifulness of labor, have further reduced costs.

States and counties can now provide themselves with the good feeder roads they need at less expense than ever before and at the same time do much to mitigate their local unemployment problems. During 1930 the states surfaced 27,464 miles of highway—and we should equal or surpass that record this year, with particular attention paid to farm-to-market "food" roads.

Judge Marion of Chicago ordered a man in court to remove his cap, only to learn that the "man" was a woman.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the Daly City Hall, No. 51 West Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned as trustees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit: Lot number Twenty-four (24) in Block number Twenty-five (25), as designated on the map entitled "Map No. One (1), Vista Groves, a portion of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 1931, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy thereof entered in Volume Four (4) of Maps at page 41. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between Gus Theisen and Maude Theisen, his wife, as trustors, to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, dated September 20, 1926, and recorded September 29, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, at page 246 of Official Records, at page 457 thereof. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on July 6, 1931, in Book 522 of Official Records, at page 451 thereof. Notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary, Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, made the 23rd day of October, 1931, made in writing on the undersigned trustees.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 30, 1931.
RUDOLPH MOHR, JR.,
HOWARD E. MOHR,
Trustees as aforesaid.
William Penn Humphreys, Attorney at Law, 623 Balboa Building, 593 Market Street, San Francisco, California, Attorney for said Trustees.
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 18th day of November, 1931, at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the banking house of the Anglo-California Trust Company, No. 532 Market Street, San Francisco, California, Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered 29 in Block numbered 21 as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Re-subdivision of a Portion of Union Park, San Mateo Co., Cal." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County October 8, 1906, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 30 and copied into Book 4 of Maps, at page 37. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Clarice Olson (unmarried), grantor, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of A. L. Lundy, dated June 10th, 1927, and recorded June 16th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 298 of Official Records, at page 358, of said County.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder July 14th, 1931, in Volume 534 of Official Records, at page 475 thereof. Notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: October 19, 1931.
(SEAL.)
ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation,
By FRED V. VOLLMER,
Vice-President.
By FRANK H. LOUGHER,
Assistant Secretary.
Aaron N. Cohen, Attorney for Trustee,
369 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.
Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5645.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Earl Rogers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pearl Rogers, administratrix of the estate of Earl Rogers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Pearl Rogers, at 250 Acton Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1931.
PEARL ROGERS, Administratrix.
Bernard E. Stimmel, William E. Gearhart, Attorneys for Administratrix.
First publication in the Daly City Record, October 30, 1931.
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1931.

WHAT WILL THE RESULTS BE?

It will be interesting to watch the result of the 1931 Fire Prevention Week just closed.

In other years it has been the general experience that fire loss has fallen during the week and the period immediately following, only to return after that to the usual high level. The type of advice offered by the organizations participating is certainly not at fault. They have shown us that to leave wiring untended, to build below the highest standards, to be careless in the use of tobacco and inflammables of one kind or another, is to court disaster and, for a fortnight or so, we have remembered it.

The shortness of our memories is the cause of an annual property waste of about half a billion dollars and a human waste of ten thousand lives. These are the direct results of fire. The indirect results are financially of still greater importance, in waste due to loss of taxes on destroyed property, men thrown out of employment, business activity interrupted. Recent history records the cases of communities whose progress and development has been permanently stopped because of a single great fire.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

No. 105.
Know All Men by These Presents: That we, the undersigned, F. E. Concl and P. V. Matraia, do hereby certify: That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California, under the fictitious firm name and style of Lake Merced Nursery & Florist; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at Colma, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit: F. E. Concl, residing at Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California; P. V. Matraia, residing at 320 17th Avenue, City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 7th day of October, 1931.

P. V. MATRAIA,
F. E. CONCL.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
County of San Mateo, }

On this 7th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, before me, Albert A. Molfino, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared F. E. Concl and P. V. Matraia, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ALBERT A. MOLFINO,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

ENDORSED: Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, October 15, 1931.
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

By W. H. AUGUSTUS, Deputy Clerk,
Jerome L. Schuler, Attorney for said Copartnership, 1216-17 Hearst Building,
San Francisco, California.
Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1931.

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One Wonderful Week

by C. S. Forester

WNU SERVICE

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—24—

There was a confusion of sounds from the house beneath him. He heard Bauer's harsh voice blaring in German. Doors were opening and shutting. People were running up and down stairs. Clearly they had already found that he was missing. He was swallowing twice as hard now, and his grip on the skylight frame was tighter than before. His other hand gripped his club, but it was rather a slack and nerveless grasp. Footsteps on the stairs sounded nearer. Some one was running up the topmost flight to the attic. A match scraped and flared, and some one entered the attic; Harold shrank aside from the skylight. The flickering light from the match showed through the glass for a second or two and abruptly went out again. Two hands appeared on the skylight frame; Harold's eyes, grown accustomed to the dark, saw them, pale in the dim light. Then a head came through the opening. It was Hawkins, investigating rashly. For an infinitesimal portion of time their eyes met. Hawkins' mouth opened to emit a shout, and he grabbed for a weapon. But before he could reach his pistol, before even a sound passed his lips, Harold's right arm reacted spontaneously. He brought his club down with a dull crash on Hawkins' forehead, at the place where the brow ended and the hair began.

So that Harold's years of tennis playing were of some use to him. That



He Brought His Club Down With a Dull Crash.

quick fierce blow, automatically delivered, had prototypes in dozens of unrehearsed low volleys at the net.

Hawkins' hands lost their grip, and he fell back into the attic, where, fortunately, the empty trunks broke his fall, so that his collapse did not cause a sound. Harold, listening tensely at the skylight, could hear nothing.

He stuffed his club into his breast pocket and set out along the roof. His right foot was in the gutter, which constituted a good foothold as long as (Harold gasped and shuddered as the possibilities occurred to him) the gutter did not break away and was not missing at any unexpected point. His left foot sought eternally, without finding, a safe grip on the slates. His two hands rested on the roof, and in this way, in a sort of sideways all-fours fashion (with one of the four unable to get into action) Harold shuffled along the roof. He crossed it, came to another wall, scrambled over it, and continued his panting course. Seventeen houses, Wright had said. That meant seventeen—no, sixteen, of these infernal low walls to pass. He could feel his strength failing him as he edged his way along; his arms ached intolerably and there was a deadly pain in his right ankle, where it rested on the edge of the roof. By the time he had passed over three houses every joint within him was clamoring for rest, and his head swam with giddiness.

Yet the knowledge that behind him were a Hawkins, a Bauer and an unknown Schultz, urged him forward. Perhaps even now Hawkins had recovered, and pistol in hand, was scrambling over the roofs after him. Harold did not want to encounter Hawkins again—if an accidental kick in the stomach could make him as revengeful as he had displayed himself, a crack on the head from a club wielded with all the strength of Harold's right arm would rouse him to heights which Harold did not care to think about.

He continued to make his way along the gutter. And as he did so, a remarkable change came over his feelings. Perhaps that wet warm wind ruffling his hair had something to do with it; perhaps it was just a fuller appreciation of the fact that the blow he had dealt out to Hawkins was an ample repayment even for the enormous cruelties of that unsavory character; perhaps (and this seems the most probable explanation) Harold's misfortune had merely driven him light-headed.

However it was, Harold's spirits rose and rose. At the seventeenth house, just as he had arranged, Wright was awaiting him. But chance had in this case dictated that the skylight

should be high up the roof, close beside the ridge, and far out of reach of anyone standing in the gutter.

"Come along," whispered Wright fiercely through the darkness. "You'll have to climb."

That was obvious, and Harold did not shrink. He started to clamber on his hands and knees up the steep slope of the roof. Seemingly his light-headedness made him careless; as he came nearly within reach of the skylight he reached for it off-handedly—and missed it. He slid down the roof again. Spread out face downward on the slates, he felt himself slipping gradually down. Then his toe slipped off the last slate and landed in the gutter. The gutter creaked ominously, but held together. Harold was brought up gently, all standing, spread-eagled on the roof. He began to climb up it again; this time he reached the skylight and held on.

"I thought you were gone for sure then, you blinking fool," whispered Wright. "Can't you ever be careful?"

Clearly Wright's nerves could not stand the strain of seeing five thousand pounds of his own property slipping to blazes.

"Do you think I did it on purpose?" snapped Harold, speaking up for himself for the first time in years.

Wright made no reply. He shifted his grip on the frame, neatly doubled himself up, and pulled himself feet foremost through the skylight into the attic. He hung by his hands from the frame, and then let himself drop. Harold heard his stockinged feet land on the floor without even a jar.

"All clear," whispered Wright. "Come along."

Harold managed to pass his legs into the skylight and to induce the rest of his body to follow them. Wright caught him as he dropped, and they stood together in the pitch-dark attic. Then, and not till then, Wright produced an electric torch and let it light up the little room for a tiny interval of time. But its glow vanished almost as soon as it had begun.

"This way," muttered Wright. He opened the door, and then began to descend the stairs.

Wright had succeeded wonderfully. He had devised a brilliant plan, and had carried it through with exactitude. But Wright, with all his nerve and skill, had made no allowance for Harold turning light-headed.

As they went down the stairs together, Harold realized that every step they took was carrying him nearer to another and perhaps worse bondage. He realized that Wright's airy promise about good treatment by the Frankfurters might be as valuable as the promise he had made to Bauer. Besides, Harold was sick of the whole business. All things considered, Harold would much prefer not to be delivered up to the Frankfurters.

They had descended four flights of stairs. At the head of the next Wright once more allowed a little glow from his torch to light up their path. Having once more taken in the lie of the land he pushed on down the stairs, a yard in front of Harold. He had extended his foot to descend one stair; but his stride took him down all twelve, and only ended when he reached the bottom in a senseless lump. For Harold, light-headed, and exhilarated by the memory of the smiting of Hawkins, drew out his rubber-covered bar of lead and struck Wright with all his strength on the back of his head—just as Hawkins had smitten Harold yesterday. It had only been a slight miscalculation on the part of Wright, but it is the slight miscalculations which upset the soundest plans.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mother Earth's Age

The earth is 2,000,000,000 years old, according to the estimate of Prof. Dr. Otto Hahn, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Berlin. The noted physicist bases his calculations on the quantity of lead to be found on the surface of the earth.

"The progress made recently in the study of radio-active substances and the disintegration of the atom enables us to fix the age of the world with fair accuracy," the professor told an audience of German scientists. "Uranium and thorium, contained in certain minerals, are converted, in the course of millions of years, into radium, and finally into uranium lead and thorium lead. The lead findings help us to determine the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years."

America's Great Honored

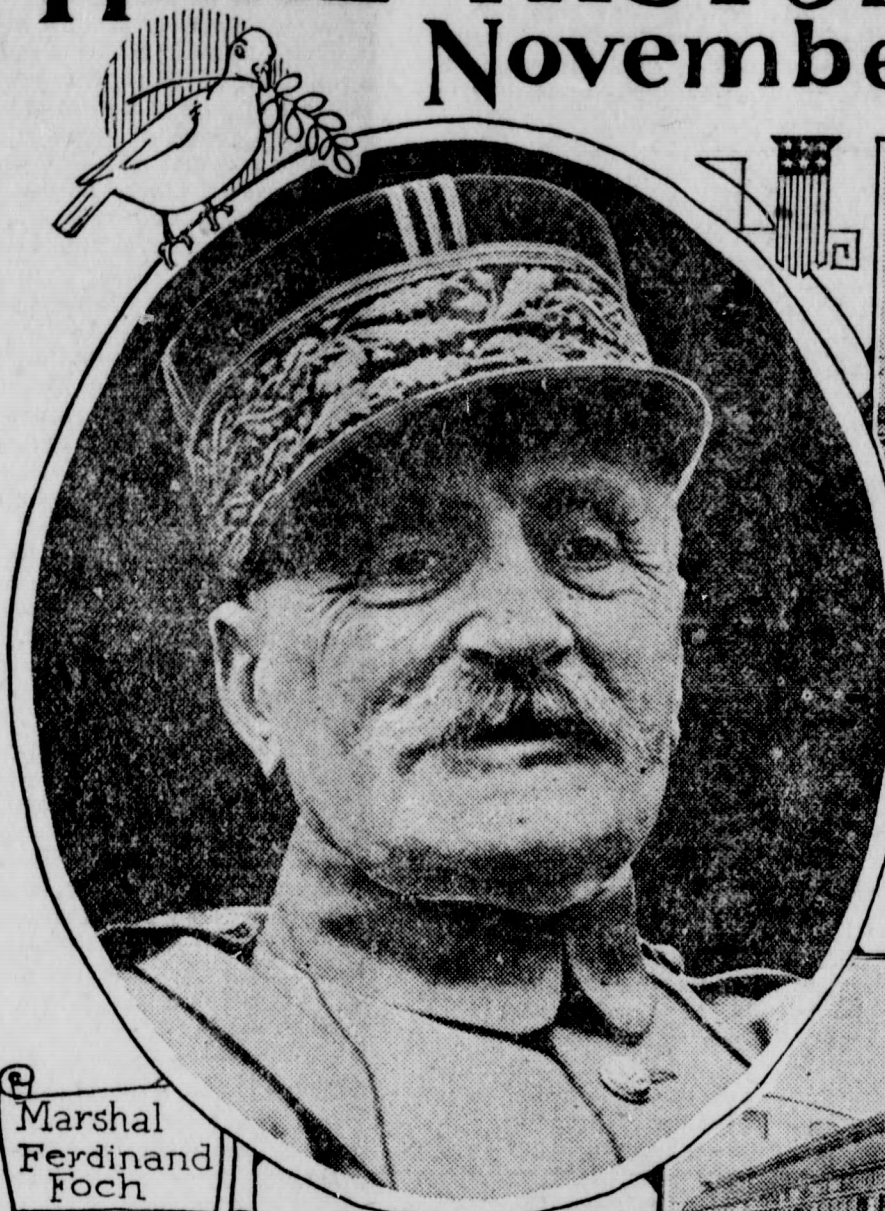
The Hall of Fame is a part of New York university, New York city, and is on University heights. The structure is in the form of a terrace with superimposed colonnade connecting two university buildings. Tablets and busts have been placed in honor of the 69 persons elected. In order to be eligible, a person must have been dead 25 years or more.

Health in Economy

In order to determine the effect of a special diet, nine young women, students at the Washington Missionary college, lived four weeks on food costing 28 cents a day apiece. At the end of the period physicians pronounced them fitter, fatter and fairer.

HERE HISTORY WAS MADE

November 11, 1918



Marshal Ferdinand Foch



Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



HIS is the story of a dining car, the most famous dining car perhaps in all history. You will find it enshrined in a memorial building at the little town of Reims in the Compiègne Forest in France. It does not have a name. It is only Dining Car No. 2419D of the Wagons-Lits company. But here history was made, for in this car on November 11, 1918, the terms of the Armistice, which ended the greatest war in all history, were signed.

Dining Car No. 2419D joined the French army in 1914 to be converted into a railway saloon of a senior French officer. It served throughout the war and in 1918 it was used by General Ferdinand Foch when he became Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the Allied armies. So it was into this car early in the morning of November 8, 1918, that the representatives of the German government came to listen to the terms of an Armistice, for which they had asked, which Foch would be willing to grant them.

Picture now the scene which took place on that morning. In the center of the car is a table. On one side stand French and British officers, the victors. On the other side stand German officers and civilians, the vanquished. General Weygand, Foch's chief of staff, was at his right and at his left were two English admirals, Hope and Wemyss. As they took their seats Mathias Erzberger, the head of the German delegation, was facing Admiral Hope. General Von Winterfeldt, the second German plenipotentiary, was facing Foch. A German marine, Captain Vanselow, was seated beside Von Winterfeldt and the German diplomat, Count Obendorff, sat beside Erzberger. Lieutenant Leperche seated himself at the end of the table and two of Foch's staff officers, Major Riedinger and Captain de Mierry were seated at two small tables at one side. Here is the story of what took place as told by Foch himself:

"When they entered my drawing room in the car, I saw them standing, pale and stiff. One of them, whom I guessed to be Mathias Erzberger, asked in a rather weak voice, permission to make the presentations.

"I simply said, 'Gentlemen, have you any documents? We shall examine their validity.' Then they showed me documents signed by Prince Max of Baden, which I deemed to be satisfactory. Then turning toward Erzberger, I said to him, 'What do you want?' He replied in a still troubled voice, 'We have come to receive the proposal of the Allied Powers in view of an armistice.' I cut in rather sharply (and this was the only time I was sharp), 'I have no proposition whatsoever to make.' The four Germans consulted one another with their eyes. 'Well,' said one of them, Count Obendorff, 'Tell us, Monsieur le Marechal, how you wish us to express ourselves. Our delegation is prepared to accept the conditions of an armistice.' I insisted, 'Do you ask formally for an armistice?' 'Yes, we do.' 'Then, please sit down and I will read the conditions of the Allies to you.'

"I began to read the conditions of the armistice slowly. After each paragraph I stopped to permit the interpreter to translate. Then I looked at my interlocutors and followed the impression of their faces during the translation.

Gradually I saw those faces change. Winterfeldt especially was very pale. I even think that he wept. When I had finished reading I simply declared, 'Gentlemen, I leave this text with you, you have seventy-two hours to reply to it. Meanwhile, you may present observations of details to me.'

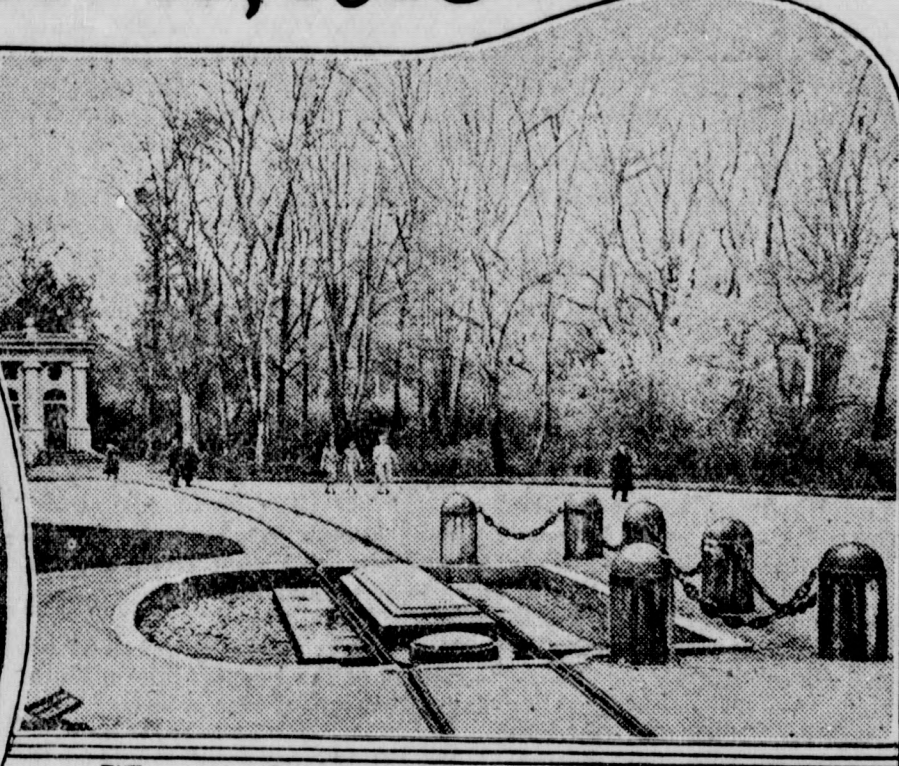
"Then Erzberger became pathetic. 'For God's sake, Monsieur le Marechal,' he said, 'do not wait for those seventy-two hours. Stop the hostilities this very day. Our armies are a prey to anarchy. Bolshevism threatens them, and that Bolshevism may gain ground over the whole of Germany and threaten France herself.' I replied: 'I do not know in what state your armies are; I only know in what situation mine are. Not only can I not stop the offensive, but I am giving orders to continue it, with redoubled energy.'

"Winterfeldt intervened in his turn: 'Monsieur le Marechal, it will be necessary for our staffs to consult each other and to discuss together the whole of the details of execution. How will they be able to do so if the hostilities be continued? I beg of you, for technical reasons, to stop the hostilities.' Again I retorted: 'The technical discussions can just as well take place in seventy-two hours. Until then the offensive will continue.' This time it was finished. The four plenipotentiaries rose and withdrew."

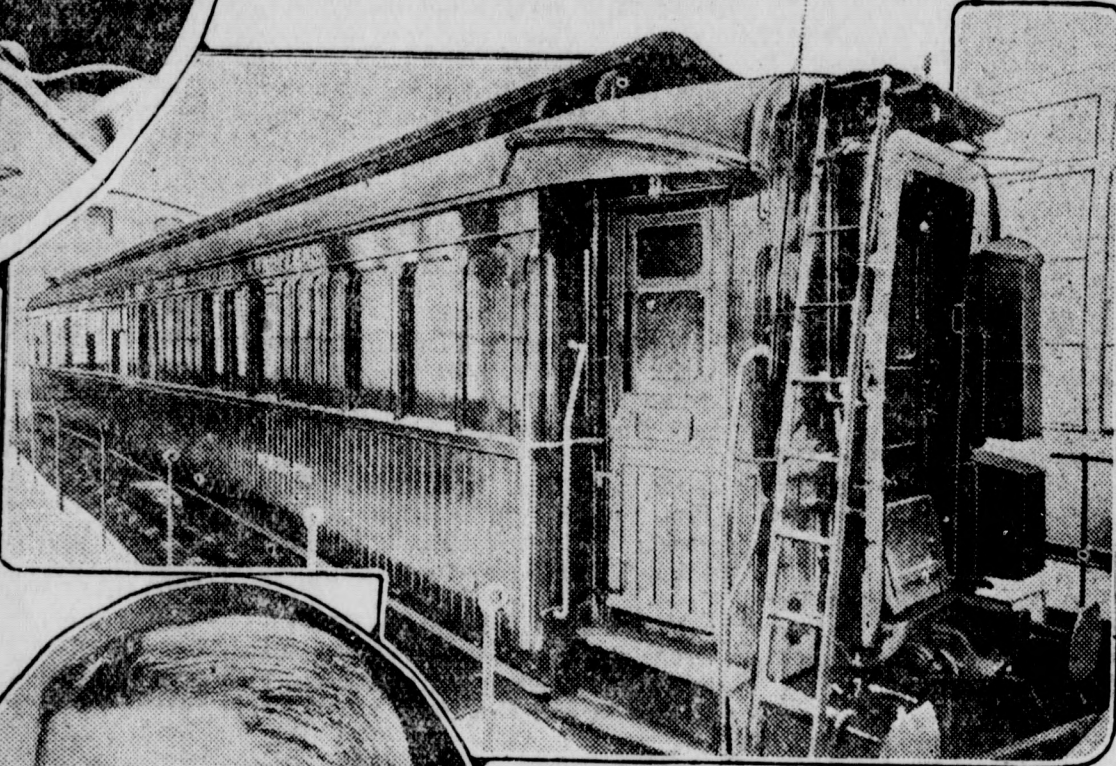
During the next two days, November 9 and 10, Foch slept but little. He was certain that the Germans would accept his terms but in the meantime wireless messages received by the Eiffel Tower told of the outbreak of a revolution in Berlin so he did not know what government these men represented nor how much power they now had. On the evening of November 10 the German plenipotentiaries came back to request that, on account of the troubled state of affairs in Germany, the army be permitted to retain a greater number of machine guns for the purpose of maintaining order. Foch granted them this and a little after five o'clock on the morning of November 11 they signed the Armistice.

Of the subsequent history of this famous dining car a recent visitor to Compiègne writes in the New York Times as follows:

"What happened to Dining Car 2419D after that eventful night does not seem clear. It appears eventually to have been demobilized but not to have returned to civilian life. A small plate beneath the arms on one side of it announces that it was 'given by the Wagons-Lits company, May 1, 1921,' and it was presumably about that time that it turned up in the Court of Honor at Invalides in Paris where, with all its war medals upon it, it took its place with the other inanimate heroes of such a war as the first Napoleon never dreamed of. Its medals are a little difficult to see from the outside, for they are high up at both ends of the main saloon inside, in that strip which in the common herd of dining cars is occupied by advertisements of Scotch whiskeys, Riviera hotels and Atlantic steamship lines. They take the form of two small red plaques adorned with cream-colored flags, laurel wreaths and figures of Wagons-Lits



Where the Armistice Car Stood



The Armistice Car

angels or of Mme. la Republique, it is difficult to say which, for the light is not too good. One plaque bears an inscription which begins, 'In this car there was signed at Francport near Compiègne on November 11, 1918, at five o'clock the Armistice imposed on the Germans by the victories of the Allied Armies,' and continues with the names of the allied and German signatories. At the opposite end of the saloon the other plaque bears the names of the battles which the old dining car attended: 'The Marne 1914, the Yser 1915, Verdun 1916, the Somme 1916, the Battle of France 1918.'

"Paris, however, is fifty miles from Compiègne. When the old car took its place with the other immortals in the Invalides, there was nothing at the site in the forest except two boards nailed to trees marking the positions of the two trains. Le Matin of Paris was the first to move for a permanent monument, choosing a spot beside the Compiègne-Francport road 200 yards away, presumably on the assumption that nobody would ever leave the road and enter the forest to reach the actual site. Its monument is a striking piece of work, a golden sword with its point resting on a fallen German eagle, but although it bears the Armistice date there is a stronger flavor of Alsace-Lorraine in its inscription than of the Armistice.

"The next step was taken by Fournier Sarloveze, deputy from the department of the Oise and mayor of Compiègne. This was directed to the raising of a monument at the actual site which, although it is five miles from the town, is just within the municipal boundary. The monument which resulted was dedicated on Armistice day, 1922, in the presence of President Millerand and an impressive assembly of marshals, admirals, ambassadors, troops and townsmen. It consists of a broad boulevard 200 yards long which has been carried into the forest from the main road, and at the end of which is a clearing 100 yards in diameter with a circular road surrounding the garden circle of the actual site. The railway tracks from Reims station have been torn up elsewhere in this end of the forest but in the clearing they remain. Between the rails of each track slabs of granite mark the positions which the two trains occupied.

"Of late years the old dining car had been showing the effect of the weather to which its outdoor position at the Invalides has exposed it. Its return to the site in the forest had been contemplated for some time, but the problem of the cost was not solved until A. H. Fleming of Pasadena, after consulting M. Sarloveze at Compiègne, offered 150,000 francs (say \$6,000) for the construction of a suitable building at the site. Accordingly in April, 1928, the old car was moved on temporary rails to the outer court of the Invalides, where it was taken off its trucks and placed on two-wheeled floats to be towed to the Wagons-Lits repair shops for a coat of paint and a general sprucing up before starting on its last voyage. As soon as the builders were ready for it at the site, it was hauled back to Reims station and a line of tracks into the forest was especially laid for it. It was pushed carefully into its new home at the edge of the clearing and is now permanently built in. And there, with an ex-poliu who limps when he walks in charge of it, you will find it today, roped off, smelling of fresh paint, and at the first glance looking like—well, looking about like a dining car.

"It is disconcerting to discover that the table on which the Armistice was signed was so unpretentious a table and that the chairs in which the signatories sat, Von Winterfeldt opposite Foch, Erzberger opposite Wemyss, were ordinary Wagons-Lits dining car chairs. It is difficult to fit the play to its banal theater, to connect this culminating episode of the greatest of all wars, one of the supreme moments in history, with the old dining car in which it transpired. Such, however, is the immortality of Dining Car No. 2419D."

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SEEK PERMIT TO BUILD
MAUSOLEUM IN SAN MATEO

A petition for permission to erect a \$250,000 mausoleum in east San Mateo was filed with the San Mateo City Council last week by the San Mateo County Mausoleum Association. Hearing of protests was set for November 2.

The application, signed by O. E. Dayton and Olen E. Northway, set forth plans to erect "the finest mausoleum in the state north of Los Angeles." The applicants also pledged themselves to employ only San Mateo labor insofar as possible.

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FISH AND GAME
NOTES

By J. H. NEUSTADT

Be very careful in the handling of wild rabbits is the warning issued by the Division of Fish and Game. Many cases of tularemia have recently been reported. This disease which attacks rabbits is also communicable to human beings. A person who handles an infected animal is very apt to contract the disease through the hands.

Character of the symptoms include chills, fever, profuse perspiration, sores on hands and fingers, enlarged glands in arms and axilla, and other indications. Persons so affected should seek medical attention immediately. In one case reported to the Division of Fish and Game by Dr. K. F. Meyer of the George William Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, the infected party was going fishing near Dillon Beach in Marin county and found a jack rabbit that had been killed by a dog. The rabbit was still warm when picked up and was skinned for crab bait. Latest reports show that the patient is making recovery from the disease. According to Division officials, if a person will be cautious in handling these animals the dangers of contracting tularemia are not great.

Mendocino county holds the record for furnishing the largest buck taken by hunters so far this season, according to reports from the Division of Fish and Game. The animal, a seven pointer, was taken by a resident of that county on the eleventh of August. The county also provided 13 five pointed bucks and 2 six pointers for the sportsmen, records of the bureau of referees showed. A large number of lesser pointers were also killed.

The nearest approach to this "big buck" record comes from three other counties, namely, San Luis Obispo with 8 five pointers and 2 six pointers; Monterey with 8 five pointers and 1 six pointer, and Santa Barbara with 6 five pointers and 1 six pointer. The total number of five pointers reported so far this season is 54; and of six pointers is 8. By the time the other districts open on September 1, the record is expected to be very much higher, Division officials said.

Sportsmen and ranchers have offered excellent co-operation in observing the deer hunting emergency restrictions that were voluntarily effected in Contra Costa county following the recent fires at Mount Diablo, according to reports from the Division of Fish and Game.

To date there have been but two tags registered from this district. One buck, a three pointer, was killed by a hunter from Alameda county and the other animal, a two pointer, was taken by a resident of Contra Costa county. In other years the kill has been quite heavy, considering the size of the territory. Division officials claim. This year, because of the brush fires, the kill would have been disastrous to the demoralized animals had not the sportsmen and landowners rallied to their protection.

Many of the animals sought refuge on the open farm lands and even followed the cattle to the barnyards for water, ranchers revealed. Public spirited citizens from Pittsburg, Martinez, Clayton and other localities sought to close the lands to shooting in the emergency district and asked for assistance from the Division of Fish and Game. Division officials sent representatives to interview the ranchers and they, in turn, quickly volunteered to close their lands for the present season.

In a survey made during the past week it was discovered that some of the deer are already working back onto the burned area. Although the browse is very scant, it is believed that the animals are seeking familiar watering places.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

That no city is immune from hard knocks.

If a city has a well developed community spirit, hard knocks just spur it on to greater achievements.

If it has a few narrow gauged citizens, it should pass on and forget them. If nobody cared, a city would not last long.

A city where the people care is always a progressive city.

A city where the people contribute generously of their time and money to help it on its way always becomes a greater city.

A city should not expect something for nothing; they won't get it.

A waiting policy never brought any new industries.

If they are worth having, they are worth going after.

Some cities are always going to do something. Now is the time to act—get something done.

Arthur Hall of Marietta, O., who roller skated to Miami, Fla., and back, is at home telling friends of his experiences.

YOUNGSTERS READY
FOR TANFORAN MEET

Charles Corbett, one of the leading jockeys of the country, is coming to Tanforan for the meeting to open Friday, November 6. He has piloted winners on all the important tracks of the country and right now is even in better form than ever before. In recent weeks he has been accepting mounts at Hawthorne.

H. W. ("Frisco") Hoag, trainer of the J. W. Marchbank establishment, communicated with Corbett on learning of the star rider's availability and succeeded in getting "first call" on his services for the coming meeting. As "Charlie" can ride at comparatively light weight, he will be "up" just about every time the San Francisco breeder of thoroughbreds has a candidate for an over-night event or a stakes.

Corbett was with Bert Baroni for some time and achieved remarkable success in guiding the horses of the Reno sportsman. It gave the young Westerner just the opportunity that he needed after a period of bad luck. Recently he was connected with the stable of F. A. Carraud, but a week ago became a free lance.

Members of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association are showing much interest in the renewal of the stakes named for the Association. Nominations for the handicap, which is at six furlongs and limited to two year old fillies and colts foaled west of the Continental Divide, will close Saturday, November 7, with the race to be run Saturday, November 14.

John W. Marchbank won the "baby" feature last fall with his home bred filly De Swasey. For the coming race the owner of Heather Farm probably will nominate Givanna, and one other of his sprightly youngsters.

"Charle" Boots is giving his War Cry colt, Coalizer, careful preparation at the Pleasanton course and is hopeful of having this fast fellow in the "pink" for the "Breeders" race. Coalizer ran away from the best on Coast tracks and his owner appears to be confident that he will put up a good performance against the colts that were campaigned in the East.

The Vill Bee stable's Sun's Son is being conditioned by Trainer Al Jones at Tanforan with the two year old feature in mind. This colt ran in good company in Illinois and can be set down as a dangerous factor, if all goes well in his training.

Sharp Thoughts, owned by Alexander Pantages, Taches of the Walter Dupee string, and others such as War Glow and Bahamas are likely to be in the field of ten or more to go to the post in the "Breeders."

INCREASE IN DEATHS
FROM MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Motor deaths increased in thirty-three California counties and decreased in sixteen others during the first seven months of the present year as compared with the same period in 1930, according to figures made public by the bureau of statistics and safety of the California Highway Patrol. Nine counties show no change whatever.

The total number of motor deaths for the entire state for the period was 1,458, an increase of 201 or 14 per cent over 1930.

The heaviest increase was reported from Los Angeles county with a total of 468 deaths for the period, a gain of eighty-three.

The largest decrease was reported from San Francisco county, there being only fifty-seven deaths in the bay metropolis for the period, a decrease of fourteen.

The counties showing an increase are as follows:

Los Angeles, Alameda, Santa Clara, Fresno, Orange, San Mateo, Sacramento, Monterey, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Sonoma, Contra Costa, Merced, Imperial, Shasta, Solano, Yolo, Marin, Santa Cruz, Butte, Madera, Placer, Sutter, Lake, Mariposa, Plumas, San Benito, Del Norte, Inyo, Trinity, Amador and Sierra.

The counties showing a decrease are: San Francisco, San Diego, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, Tulare, El Dorado, Stanislaus, Napa, Siskiyou, Nevada, Mendocino, Tehama, Colusa, Tuolumne, Calaveras and Modoc.

Counties showing no change were: Kern, San Luis Obispo, Humboldt, Kings, Yuba, Lassen, Glenn, Alpine and Mono.

HARVARD MAN CALLED
FOR SAN MATEO PULPIT

Rev. George Edward Brown, of Leominster, Mass., will succeed Rev. C. T. Kloss as pastor of the First Congregational church of San Mateo, according to a recent announcement. The call was sent to Dr. Brown at the request of the retiring pastor, Rev. Kloss. The retiring pastor's suggestion was approved unanimously by the trustees at a recent meeting. Rev. Brown is not unknown to San Mateo. As the guest of Dr. Kloss, he appeared in the pulpit of the First Congregational church last summer. He made many friends in San Mateo. The new pastor is a married man with three children.

Police are searching for a hit and run motorist following discovery of Johann Kunelius, itinerant laborer, seriously injured and in a dazed condition beside El Camino Real at Belmont. The man's left ear was almost severed, and he suffered a skull fracture.

SLEEPY AUTO DRIVERS
MENACE TO MOTORIST

Drivers who fell asleep at the wheel from sheer exhaustion or other causes were responsible for 238 accidents in California involving injury and death within the last seven months, the California Highway Patrol announces.

The increase in accidents of this character, it was stated, is causing officials of the patrol considerable concern, inasmuch as this is one of the most difficult acts of a driver to control.

Records of the patrol show accidents of this type for the first seven months of this year have already exceeded the number of such accidents during the full year of 1930.

Thirty-nine of these accidents resulted in fatalities, while 199 others resulted in injuries.

Analysis of the accidents by the bureau of statistics of the patrol indicates that most of them occurred to drivers of trucks and other commercial vehicles. In nearly every such case it was found that the driver had been required by his employer to drive for excessively long periods without rest.

Several cases were found in which truck drivers had been required to work from 24 to 36 hours consecutively without sleep. One case was reported in which a driver was compelled to drive a heavy truck from Los Angeles to Eureka without adequate rest.

The bureau's investigations disclose a tendency on the part of pleasure car drivers to attempt week end and holiday trips that are entirely too long for the time available, thus increasing the danger that the driver will fall asleep at the wheel on his return trip home.

COAST ROADS IN GOOD SHAPE

The El Camino Real, U. S. 101, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, is in exec a. willdHsnootygoi shrdluf is in exceptionally good condition, according to the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club.

There is a short detour just south of Gilroy, due to bridge construction. Another bridge is near completion just north of Bradley, which, when completed, will eliminate another of the old wooden structures now in use on this road.

The ten miles of construction beginning at Atascadero and extending southerly has been completed, with the exception of three miles immediately south of Atascadero. Traffic is being routed alongside of the road during working hours, causing little inconvenience to traffic. A couple of miles of shouder construction is under way in the vicinity of

Los Alamos and a bridge is being built on the Gaviota Pass, three miles this side of Gaviota. Traffic is using the old bridge and while careful driving is necessary, no detours are to be encountered. Extensive shoulder construction is to be encountered between Gaviota Pass and Goleta, but the work does not affect the main traveled portion of the highway.

The Coast Route along the Mission Trails, is an exceptionally attractive way to the Southland, and affords excellent accommodation to those preferring either hotels or camps.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS CAUSE
FEARFUL TOLL OF DEATH

Records of the California Highway Patrol revealed that 1,481 motor accidents involving death or injury were caused by drunken drivers or drunken pedestrians during the first seven months of this year.

Of these accidents 133 resulted in deaths. The other 1,348 ranged from serious accidents that left their victims crippled for life to those of a minor nature.

Of the drivers involved 1,293 were listed as having been intoxicated. There were 188 drunken pedestrians involved.

Physical defects either in drivers or pedestrians resulted in eight deaths and injuries to sixty-four individuals during the period.

The observation has been made by patrol officials that in traffic accidents involving a drunken pedestrian the pedestrian himself is usually the victim. Where intoxicated drivers are directing the motor vehicle an innocent person is frequently killed while the drunken driver may escape injury entirely. This situation calls for judges to invoke the maximum penalty provisions in the law against the drunken driver. The number of drunken drivers is steadily increasing each month, according to the state records.

Mrs. Theodore M. Lilienthal has been named chairman of the central committee for San Mateo and Burlingame which will conduct the annual roll call of the San Mateo County member 11. The roll call will continue to Thanksgiving day, November 26, Red Cross, which opens November 26.

Injured in a fall from a moving freight train in Redwood City, Wesley Campbell, aged 30, an itinerant, is being treated at the Community hospital for a fractured left hip and cuts and bruises.

A kitten with seven claws on each front paw is owned by Mrs. Charles E. Kent of Portland, Me.

HIGHWAY WIDTHS
STIR DISCUSSION

How wide should California's highways be made?

With the steady increase in traffic and the motorists now paying \$100,000 a day for development of the state road program, many car owners are contending that all main highways should be at least four lanes wide, or even six. In fact, they are for having all roads as wide as possible.

In answer to these views, the highways bureau of the California State Automobile Association says it is just as reasonable to claim that all highways should be of a certain width as it is to declare that all houses should contain a certain number of rooms. It is pointed out that congestion on highways is measured in terms of inconvenience to the individual driver. The point at which a two-lane highway should be widened is reached when slow moving vehicles determine the speed at which all vehicles using the highway are operated.

At this point highway engineers are faced with the problem of deciding whether the highway shall be widened to a three-lane or a four-lane road. It may be that a four-lane pavement is necessary, but in the average case, it is stated, the logical second step is the addition of a third lane. Adding a third lane, according to traffic facts, will approximately double the capacity of the road.

The first highway pavements were built to a width of 15 feet. In the vicinity of some of the population centers, this width was increased to 18 feet, but this never met with approval. Engineers state that if 15 feet was required for a two-lane road, it is obvious that the increase of three feet in width would not appreciably increase the efficiency of the road from a travel standpoint.

Early traffic studies indicated that a standard traffic lane of 10 feet wide should be adopted. This automatically fixed the minimum pavement width for rural highways at 20 feet for a two-lane road. As traffic density increases, the road is widened in units of ten feet, producing thereby a three, or four, or five lane highway as conditions warrant.

Summer cottages in the Alpine district belonging to residents of San Mateo and Palo Alto, were saved from destruction when members of the family of J. W. Gunderson formed a bucket brigade and held a brush fire in check until the arrival of firemen.

Mlle. Marie de Latour, of Paris, shot and killed her physician at Amiens because he kissed her.

R U N N I N G
R A C E S .

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San Bruno, San Mateo County

Fall Meeting, beginning
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Seven Events Each Week Day
ADMISSION \$1.00

Rain or Shine
First Race 2 P. M.

Pacific Coast Breeders Association

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Members of La Fiesta Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Wall.

Mrs. H. Hutchings, of Vista avenue, visited with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Waters, of Santa Rosa, last Sunday.

Mrs. W. Desimone, of San Francisco, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street.

Mrs. Urton and family, of Templeton avenue, motored to San Mateo last Saturday to attend the flower festival held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, of Oakland, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Woodside, of Woodrow street, last Sunday.

Constable S. A. Landini, of Winchester street, was removed from his home to St. Luke's hospital last Wednesday morning, being seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, Miss B. Glazier and Mr. G. Di Grazia motored to Monterey last Sunday. Miss Glazier has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudolph, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rossi and family, of Rice street, moved last Saturday to San Francisco.

Miss Verna Conci, of Parkview avenue, entertained the members of her club on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, attended the flower festival in San Mateo last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Bramie and Mr. G. Murray, of Sacramento, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens and family, of Winchester street.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, accompanied by her brother, attended the flower show held in San Mateo last Saturday afternoon.

The contractor started the work on Dr. Callen's new home on the corner of Wellington avenue and Winchester street the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchings, of Vista avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of a son, born in St. Luke's hospital last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, of Mission street, spent last week end at their country home at Woodside.

William Digman, of Los Angeles, spent last week end at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street.

Mrs. Dazier and her daughter, of Frankfort street, accompanied by a group of friends, attended the flower show and festival held in San Mateo last Saturday.

On Tuesday, November 3, the members of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will serve a luncheon in the school building during the noon hour.

Mrs. C. Shuttleworth, of Jackson street, formerly of Frankfort street, is slowly convalescing at her home from a recent operation which she underwent in Lane hospital.

Mrs. M. Pechenino, of Brunswick street, accompanied by a group of friends, motored to San Mateo last Saturday afternoon to attend the flower festival and street parade.

The Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a waffle luncheon and food sale in their club rooms, Friday, November 6, from 11 until 2 o'clock. Waffles and coffee will be 15 cents.

Helen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of Risel street, spent last week in bed, suffering with a bad cold. Helen's many friends hope to see her out of doors again soon.

Mrs. L. January, of Winchester street, and Mrs. J. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, attended the luncheon and meeting of the Second Aera, held in the Veterans' Memorial Hall in Alameda, last Monday.

C. H. Wilkinson, of 326 Hillside Boulevard, formerly with the California State Automobile Association, has purchased a half interest in the Daly City Cigar Store, at 6290 Mission street, from Charley Vengengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rusting, of Hanover street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, Monday night of last week, in Mount Zion hospital. The baby has been named Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall spent a very pleasant week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Oakland. While in Oakland they also had a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Day, formerly of Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary J. Forde, of San Jose avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of an eight-pound son, born in Mary's Help hospital on Tuesday of last week. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

The Happy Ramblers met at the home of Mr. G. Di Grazia, on Union street, last Wednesday evening, where a very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and singing. A very delicious luncheon was served. All the members report having had a very nice time.

At the last regular meeting of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., the beautiful copper plaque that the drill team won as first prize in the Admission day celebration, in Los Angeles, was on display, and the young ladies were complimented on their wonderful showing in Los Angeles.

Last Saturday night Mrs. Anna Romer, of Brunswick street, entertained a group of friends at an evening of bridge. After the game delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. M. White, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. Twoston, Mrs. J. Hedvall, Mrs. L. Cook and Mrs. Toomey.

Sidney Lewis, of Mission street, accompanied William and Joseph Bolger, Emil Nessler and Mike Reardon to Redwood City on Friday evening of last week, where they attended the regular monthly meeting of the members of the Associated Aeries of San Mateo county, held in the Odd Fellows Hall in that city.

Larry Shaw, of Shakespeare street, Ed Cavagnero, of Goethe street, and Ambrose Linden attended the regular monthly meeting of the Associated Aeries of San Mateo county, held in Redwood City, Friday evening of last week. The State President, Fred Gunther, of Bakersfield, was the guest of honor that evening. After the meeting the members enjoyed a social hour and delicious refreshments were served.

Only another day until that big Halloween dance to be given by Old Glory Auxiliary No. 2044, at Daly City Hall, October 31. Come on up and be a kid again with the rest of us. It's Halloween; we can be as foolish as we want. Just ear your mask and costume and no one will know the diff. Then, too, half the profits from this dance will go into the relief fund. So, come and help us, help some of the many needy and still have a good time doing it. Plenty of 'em need help just now. We want to help Daly City do her bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Temple Sweeney, of Partridge Lane, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Howe, of Acton street, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stenger, of Parkview avenue, entertained Mrs. Stenger's sister, Mrs. A. Anderson, of San Francisco, as their dinner guest last Sunday.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Mabel Lorenz, Miss Alice Lorenz, and Mrs. Lorraine Wall spent a very pleasant evening at the annual food show in San Francisco.

Mrs. Anthony Parmisano and son, of Irvington street, were luncheon guests last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Parmisano's mother, Mrs. Benasini, of Colma.

Mrs. Ralph Cloverdale and family, of Hanover street, motored to San Mateo last Saturday afternoon and enjoyed the parade and the wonderful Flower Festival and show.

B. J. Adams, of Brunswick street, and Charles Rodenberger were among those who attended the Redwood City Aerie of Eagles' meeting, held in Redwood City last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trier and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine of Woodrow street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Canine and D. E. Williamson, of San Francisco, spent last week end with friends in Stockton.

Mrs. C. Forrest and daughter Patricia, of Hanover street, returned last Sunday from a delightful visit of two weeks duration as the guests of Mrs. Forrest's mother, Mrs. B. Fortune, of Fresno.

Marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco last Monday to William Deering, 59, 1057 Capp street, and Emma Barr, 57, 813 Brunswick street, and Henry Sheriff, 20, 620 Eddy street, and Mary Shaner, 20, Daly City.

Mr. Cornelius, an employee in the Daly City post office, who has been seriously ill and confined to his bed in Letterman hospital, is convalescing slowly at his home. His many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Henry Lorenz was one of the participants in the Harding golf tournament last Sunday, at the Harding golf links. Mr. Lorenz is a member of the Harding Golf Club now, and his many friends wish him success in his tournaments.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. B. Wilson, of Crocker avenue, motored to Sonoma for luncheon at the home of her mother in Sonoma. After the luncheon the afternoon was spent in playing whist. The guests included Mrs. I. Roberts, Mrs. J. Newton, Mrs. W. Skod and Mrs. B. Wilson.

The Well Baby Clinic board members sponsored a benefit whist last Wednesday afternoon which was very well attended. The whist was held at the home of Mrs. C. Page, of San Diego avenue, one of the members of the board. There were enough members present to have four tables of whist.

The Royal Neighbors' social was held at the home of Mrs. Julia Jordan, 576 Bellevue avenue, last Tuesday, and a very enjoyable evening was spent in playing cards, tempting refreshments being served. The following were present: Mesdames Lena Wilson, Twoston, Landini, Rucker, Mon Santa, Merritt, Burdick, Rampe, Gehring, Brown, Lovier, Nelson, M. Smith and Stitt.

Everything is in readiness for the whist party to be held tonight, Friday, October 30, in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, on Wellington avenue, under the sponsorship of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America. According to present indications there will be a large gathering of enthusiastic card players. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock as announced by Mrs. Angela Johnson, chairman of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolger, of Risel street, motored to Burlingame last Sunday and enjoyed the band concert held in the auditorium of the Burlingame high school. This concert had originally been planned as an outdoor one, to be held in the Woodland open air theatre in Hillsborough, but owing to the rain had to be held indoors. E. O. Brose and Max Gelber, the two directors, deserve great credit for the splendid work they are doing in behalf of the high school students in music in San Mateo county. There were seventy-five instruments in the band.

Mr. Jerome Sullivan arrived Monday from New York, and is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Helena O'Connor, of Evergreen avenue. During the evening many friends dropped in to greet Mr. Sullivan, among them being Mrs. Miriam Rodenberger, another sister, of Templeton avenue, and Mr. Edward Sullivan, of San Francisco, a brother. It was a grand and joyful reunion for the sisters and brothers, as it was the first time the two sisters and brother had seen their brother in thirty-five years. Mr. Sullivan is very much impressed with California, and hopes to make his home in the west permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Katch and daughter, of Winchester street, attended the banquet of the Business Girls' League held in the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday night.

Don't forget the entertainment and dance to be given for the benefit of Holy Angels parish, Colma, Saturday evening, October 31, at Colombo Hall, Colma.

Little Louis Arata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Arata, of Colma, is still confined at the Children's hospital, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Rafael last Wednesday by Charles Proses, 38, of 351 Irvington street, and Alice Charleston, 26, of 1975 O'Farrell street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stenger, of Parkview avenue, are entertaining Mrs. M. Spear, of Denver, Mrs. Stenger's mother, as their house guest. Mrs. Spear arrived here a week ago last Sunday.

Don't forget the turkey whist party and dance that is being sponsored by the members of the drill team of El Carmelo No. 181, N. D. G. W., on Wednesday evening, November 18, at the Masonic Hall, Daly City. The proceeds of this whist goes to the Parlor fund, part of which will be used this year for El Carmelo's annual Christmas tree party. The affair will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit. Miss Callista Dalton, president of the Parlor, is chairlady, assisted by the eighteen members of the Parlor's drill team, all of whom are working hard to make this affair a grand success. Immediately after the whist game, dancing will be enjoyed, and a good time is assured all who attend this affair. The community always looks forward to these whist parties sponsored by the drill team.

Youngsters also might be urged to plow under every third row of their wild oats.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET COACH, 1929. Many extras. Will sacrifice and take cheap car in trade. Fred Eggert, 75 Wilson street.

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FOR RENT—5-room house on Donk street. Inquire Emma Haskins, 6995 Mission St., Daly City.

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FOR SALE—Five room cottage, 452 Santa Barbara Ave. Terms, \$2,000 cash, or \$100 down and \$25 per month; or will rent for \$25 per month. Phone Atwater 5426 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—Garland gas range. 170 Woodrow street.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.



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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931 NUMBER 14

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

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People reflect their environment. Those who live in shabby, down-at-the-heels houses are likely to feel depressed and discouraged. We borrow much of our confidence and spirit from our surroundings.

Johnnie was gazing at his one-day old brother, squealing in his cot.

"Has he come from Heaven?" inquired Johnnie.

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